UConn seeks donations to compensate for state's lack

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

In a first time effort to move UConn out of the shadows of New England's private institutions, the UConn Foundation last week initiated the largest capital drive ever announced by a public university in the Northeast. The campaign's goal is to accrue $25 million in private funding over the next five years.

Since its inception as an agricultural school over a century ago, UConn has grown into Connecticut's most comprehensive institution of learning. But concomitant reductions in private funding has diminished the gift and endowment fund to about one percent of UConn's present annual budget.

Despite the establishment of five new schools at the university since 1950, state funding has also dwindled from 60 percent to 47 percent over this period. In light of these reductions, the UConn Foundation has this year established the Second Century Fund, a campaign to renew private investment in the university by securing $25 million in private funding to update facilities and to increase the endowment.

Fredrick Bennet, executive director of the UConn Foundation, said in a private interview yesterday that the difference between UConn and the more prestigious New England institutions may lie in the extent of private funding. "We are a good university because of state support. But, to become a great university necessitates seeking private dollars," Bennet said.

The Capital Campaign is designed to fund three main areas: new facilities, endowment and the Health Center. Of these, according to Debra Salan, associate director of the Capital Campaign, endowment is the most critical. UConn's endowment needs are estimated at $19.5 million.

UConn has a current endowment of $1.8 million in private funding, the lowest of all six New England public universities. The University of New Hampshire, a small school in comparison to UConn, has an endowment of $17 million. Princeton's endowment totals $900 million.

"It's almost embarrassing that UConn, in the second richest state in the country, has one of the lowest endowments in the country," Salan said.

Bennet said that UConn's endowment woes can be attributed to the university's inability to accumulate donated funds. He said that private funding has historically been spent quickly on short term projects, but little has been saved.

"Most of the money the institution has raised over the years, primarily through alumni, has come in and gone out quickly," Bennet said. "We are trying to create an endowment so that the university will have a legacy of gifts. UConn could live off the interest long

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Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 100 | The University of Connecticut | Thursday, March 29, 1984

30 dead as Beirut homes shelled

BEIRUT (AP)—Hundreds of artillery shells and rockets crashed into Christian and Moslem residential areas of Beirut on Wednesday, killing more than 30 people and wounding more than 100.

The violence was the worst since a cease-fire was declared March 13 by participants at a Lebanese reconciliation conference in Lausanne, Switzerland. The two-hour bombardment came amid reports that President Amin Gemayel planned to convene a political-security committee of representatives of the various warring factions at his palace in suburban Baabda Wednesday evening.

Beirut was not the only site of violence. In the southern Lebanese village of Jibchit, at least three civilians were killed and 10 wounded in a confrontation at a mosque. Lebanese reports said Israeli forces killed six Shiite Moslem villagers who had thrown stones at the soldiers, but military sources in Tel Aviv said the forces involved were Israeli-supported Lebanese Christians.

The Tel Aviv sources also put the death toll in Jibchit at three instead of six.

In Beirut, smoke from burning fires could be seen rising from several neighborhoods in the eastern and western sectors. Radio stations ap-

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Death toll climbs to 34 in Carolina tornadoes

By the Associated Press

Tornadoes raked the Carolinas on Wednesday, killing at least 34 people, injuring more than 300 others and leaving hundreds homeless as the twisters razed buildings and toppled trees and power lines, authorities said.

Hospital emergency rooms in the two states filled with the injured seeking treatment, and authorities feared the death toll would rise.

The vast, windy storm centered in the Tennesse Valley also hurled snow and ice at the Northeast and heavy rains along the Atlantic Coast.

Tornadoes struck the South Carolina towns of Anderson, Winnsboro, Newberry and Bennettsville, across the northern half of the state. The twisters then entered North Carolina's sandhills and tore through the coastal plain, hitting the towns of Maxton, Shannon, Red Springs, Parkton and Mount Olive.

"Some of these homes were blown all over the fields and there were people blown all over the fields, too," said Mark Tartis of the Scotland County, N.C., Emergency Division."

Students and an armed guard inspect the damage caused by a bomb that went off early Wednesday at American University in Beirut (UPI photo).

Dorm feuds with ASC over payment of debt

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series.

When the Board of Trustees created the Associated Student Commissaries ten years ago, it wanted an organization that would provide central administrative services, programs, and guidance to the chefs and stewards of UConn's 58 small dorms. What it got, some students say, is an organization that suffers from mismanagement and bureaucratic doubletalk.

The charges are made by some residents of Lafayette dorm in Towers, who entered the dorm last fall not knowing that they have to pay more than $5,000 for a debt they know nothing about.

"We were not informed in our food budget contract that we have to pay for somebody else's debt," Reginald Smith, seventh semester Business Administration major, said.

Lafayette's residents are blaming ASC for not informing them about the debt before "forcing" them to pay it. ASC officials, however, said that the dorm's previous chef, John Bell, and its previous stewards and chefs who were hired before a permanent replacement for Bell was found are all responsible for the huge debt.

Gerald Weller, director of ASC, said the debt shot up after Bell's departure. "After John was terminated, there was not a tremendous amount of direct supervision in the kitchen," he said.

In an effort to find a replacement, the dorm tried out several

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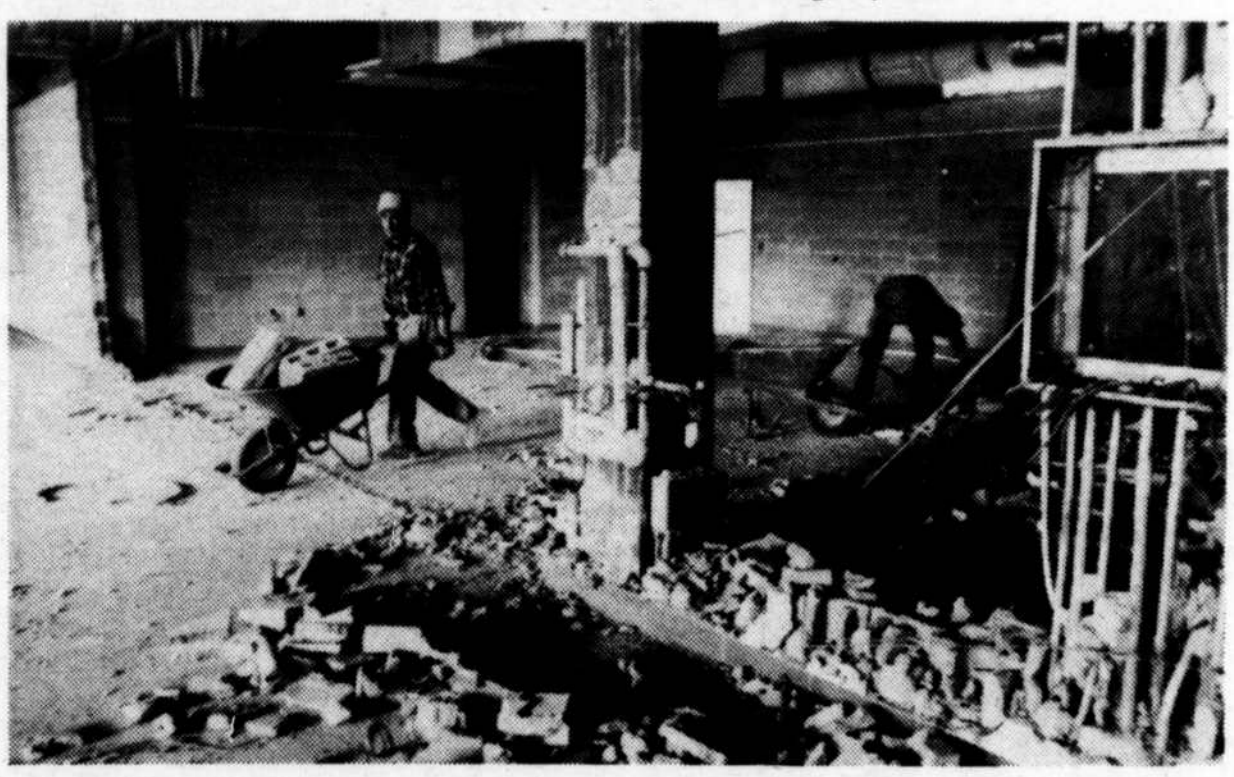

Construction workers haul debris from the Wilbur Cross Library which is being remodeled for Student Services offices (George Edwards photo).

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Letters to the Editor

Fat but not necessarily jolly?

To the Editor:

Inherent in the American society today is the emphasis placed on the aesthetic value of everything in our lives: in the things we own, in the places we go, in the activities we engage in, and most importantly in the people we are as individuals. We constantly attempt to present an image to others of what we think we should be.

Many times, especially when we are trying to change ourselves physically, we are doing nothing more than fighting a losing battle. An obvious example of this is the continual and futile attempts of almost every American to lose weight. We have learned, through continual reinforcement from television and advertisements, to fear gaining weight. Hence, we are obsessed with dieting to reduce our weight in order to become the "happy and successful" image portrayed on T.V. and in ads. Although to some people this is nothing more than one of many small conflicts inherent in our society, to others it can be the basis of a variety of problems.

Many of these problems surface in people during high school and college when we are subjected to more stress than ever before in our lives. Many college students' lives revolve around food. We learn to eat to deal with frustration, boredom, loneliness, and social anxiety. Yet, at the same time, there is a never-ending pressure to be thin in order to feel accepted. This dilemma can lead to problems ranging from simple anxiety to more serious disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. Both of these disorders are quite prevalent in college students, especially women, yet they are still very misunderstood. It has been estimated that one in every three women has some form of eating disorder.

It has come time for society to address this issue and to deal with the dangers of eating disorders, especially anorexia and bulimia. People have recently begun to acknowledge the problem. Groups such as ANAD (National Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders), OA (Overeaters Anonymous), and various other therapy and support groups have been organized to help people deal with these disorders. The problem of anorexia and bulimia has recently been the subject of articles in many newspapers and magazines enlightening people on the nature of these illnesses. Yet one thing lacking in these articles is the emphasis that finally there is help for people suffering from eating disorders. On the UConn campus alone there are several sources of help: the Mental Health Clinic provides therapy both on an individual and group basis, OA meets on Saturday mornings (Storrs Congregational Church—10:30 a.m.), and an ANAD peer support group meets on Wednesday nights (Womens' Center, 3rd floor—7:30 p.m.).

Again, people must begin to realize the impact of the standards set by our society. One way to do this is to address the seriousness of anorexia and bulimia that not only can lead to ill health, but also to death. Help is available for those that need it and suffer from these eating disorders. This problem no longer has to be underestimated and pushed aside.

Name withheld on request

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Thursday, March 29, 1984

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You'd be patient, too

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the photograph printed on page seven of the Tuesday, March 27, 1984 paper. The photo showed tremendous numbers of Salvadorans waiting in line to vote. The caption read, "Thousands of Salvadorans wait patiently to cast their ballots during El Salvador's presidential election.

It is illegal not to vote in El Salvador. The photograph could have been very misleading to someone who did not know this.

Jonezy Vecchia

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

Source of weekend exodus phenomena found

More elusive than Bigfoot, the cause of the UConn weekend campus exodus has been tracked down.

The *Daily Campus* has learned that the direct cause is the following editorial, published in the Tuesday, March 19, 1935 issue of the Connecticut *Campus*, weekly forerunner of our own *Daily Campus*.

It is obvious that if the lid had not been blown off the lack of bus service scandal in 1935, the weekend desertion of campus would not now be taking place.

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EDITORIALS

"GOING PLACES"

DOES anyone, except the Co-eds, realize the decided lack of transportation facilities here at Storrs? Most of the men students have to rely on "hitch-hiking" when they have need of leaving the campus but even this poor method of travel is barred to the Co-eds.

Occasionally we would like to be able to attend concerts and theatrical performances, or be able to shop in Hartford. Practically none of the Co-eds own cars, there is no bus to the city available, and it is rather embarrassing to request conveyance from faculty members all of the time. The result is that we do not go to Hartford.

The situation is not much better when we desire to visit Willimantic. No bus leaves after lunch which will enable one to attend the matinee, and none returns following the performance in time for the theatre-goers to obtain supper. In the evening there is no bus service and it is often inconvenient, for various reasons, to hire a garage car.

It seems that the college should be able to maintain a reasonable bus service for the students two or three times a week to Willimantic, before and after the theatre performance. It would certainly be well patronized.

In regard to transportation to Hartford, a bus, on Saturdays at least, is greatly needed. Many students would then be assured of getting home for the week-end as that city is a railway and auto-coach center. Evenings when a famous speaker, singer, musician, or theatrical troup is booked to perform in Hartford, the college could well afford to furnish a means for the students to attend. There is a dearth of available cultural entertainment here in comparison to that in other institutions of higher learning, owing to the isolation imposed on the students by the lack of transportation facilities.

KA-RUKAS
OH...MY...HEAD... DID ANYONE GET THE NUMBER OF THAT SLEDGEHAMMER? WAIT A MINNIT! I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO DICK....
...THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT....
ZZZX
OMIGOD! WHAT TIME IS IT?! BABS CAN BE BACK ANY-
'MORNIN, ROOMMATE.
YAAAAH!
UH-OH

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Letters to the Editor

Shouldn't it be raining *outside*?

To the Editor:

I would like to issue a complaint to the department of housing operations that I have already attempted to issue through all the appropriate channels: it is raining inside my dorm room.

Not only have I phoned the department numerous times myself, but I was forced to go so far as having my father call them, since operations has been walking all over me for three semesters. That seemed to work momentarily, in that everyday for almost a week, someone (a different person everytime) from housing would knock on my door, look at the leaks (yes, that is plural), never to be seen again.

One day there was a little progress made. They drained the roof, and supposedly patched it. It worked until it rained again. Totally disgusted, I called President DiBiaggio's office. I was polite, but his secretary wasn't. I explained my problem to her, and she had a sarcastic reply. I didn't even get an appointment. Needless to say, the roof still leaks today.

When the leaks first showed up, I didn't get too upset with the lack of response to the problem, since operations promised me that the entire roof was scheduled to be fixed over the summer. I was furious when the problem reoccured the next semester. When I questioned operations on the matter, they claimed that the wrong roof was fixed by accident (one that didn't even need it).

I am now getting the same promise as last spring about the roof, but I'm not sure I believe it. I suppose I could move, but that wouldn't solve the problem. Some other poor unknowing student would just inherit it. With the amount of room and board we are paying, the least we deserve is a decent roof over our heads.

Lisa A. Richards
French B

Poster thieves don't discriminate

To the Editor:

Ms. Kathy Tymula of the Forestry and Wildlife Club in her recent letter insinuates that a "misinformed animal protection group" tore down her club's posters last week. As the sole member and organizer of the Mobilization for Animals group on campus, let me assure Ms. Tymula that her posters were not victims of our group's wrath. Because *there is no mobilization for animals in Storrs*!

I do object to hunting, trapping, and meat eating. I also oppose a conservation-oriented group promoting these activities. Next time you hold a fund-raiser, why not do something that furthers an appreciation of wildlife, rather than encourage a destruction of it?

A true animal lover would prefer to see budding forestry and wildlife managers come up with game management techniques that actually benefit the animals, not the hunters. There is evidence that present techniques promote the overpopulation that ends up in starving herds. I would be happy to provide literature that discusses these problems.

For those interested in learning more about animal abuse and how to prevent it, please come to the organizational meeting of Mobilization for Animals, an international rights group, on Thursday, April 5th, at 4:00 in S.U. 207. All are welcome, but please note, this will not be a forum for debate or disruption. We will schedule a formal debate at a later time.

One last note—I sympathize with the Forestry Club for one reason—my Mobilization posters were also torn down almost immediately from boards all over campus in February. To the vandals: if you oppose us, confront us. Let's open a dialogue about the issues. If your viewpoint is convincing, you'll defeat us. But if you tear down Mobilization for Animals posters, we'll keep coming back. I promise.

Hollis Greenspan
UConn Area Coordinator
Mobilization for Animals

Commentary

Public schools all in the past?

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—Have young, upwardly mobile parents given up on the public school system? If they haven't done so yet, then statistics seem to reveal a trend in that direction.

Between 1975 and 1982, enrollment in the elementary grades of accredited private schools increased by 20 percent, according to the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS). The National Center for Education Statistics contends that private school rolls in the pre-high-school level will have grown another 13 percent by 1992.

In contrast, Census Bureau projections indicate that the population of grade-school-age Americans is expected to grow only 6 percent between now and 1992 (the annual rate of expansion increases as 1992 approaches).

Meanwhile, education experts suggest that the enormous volume of applications indicates that the demand for private school placement is far greater than enrollment figures show.

Conditions in the public schools aren't the only factors prompting the decision of many baby-boom parents, most of whom attended taxpayer-supported institutions themselves, to go private. The movement toward having only one or two children has left more families with extra income for such discretionary expenses as education. Especially because of the upwardly mobile, private schools are proving a popular beneficiary of that enhanced affluence.

If the recent rhetoric about educational excellence takes root in deeds, trends could change. But a large share of baby-boom Americans, influenced by their own competitive experiences, apparently value private education as insurance in the job market (and the continued prosperity of many private universities may underscore that thinking). The net effect could be the loss of talented students from public schools that opponents of tuition tax credits have long predicted. Public schools may improve their product but lose costomers nonetheless.

Speaking of demographics, Alaska has undergone a 19.2 per cent increase in population since 1980. Nevada, Texas and Utah have gained about 11 percent, or more than three times the national average of 3.3 percent.

Meanwhile, the north central region has continued to lose people since 1980. Michigan, with a 2.1 percent drop in population, has experienced the largest net exodus.

Former deputy secretary of state Warren Christopher, now back at his Los Angeles law firm, contends the Reagan administration's request for $311 million in additional military aid for El Salvador is "obscene."

Speaking recently in Palo Alto, Calif., Christopher, who led the U.S. delegation that negotiated the release of the American hostages in Iran, said El Salvador could not absorb such a level. He added that U.S. economic aid to El Salvador would be ineffective unless a moderate, reform-minded government is established in that country.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Tribute

Homer D. Babbidge

Editor's Note: We received the following tributes in memory of Homer D. Babbidge, former president of the University of Connecticut. We are pleased to pass them on.

"The University of Connecticut has known no champion more eloquent, no leader more dedicated, than Homer D. Babbidge Jr.

"In his inaugural address in 1962, he described the task of a public University as one of blending 'The boldness of the people with the restraint of the scholar, to satisfy the equally valid demands of quantity and quality, to accommodate both the timely and the timeless.'

"'This was the clear and central vision that characterized his extraordinary decade of stewardship of the institution and described as well the nature of the man himself.

"His untimely passing deeply grieves this community, which was never more articulate than when it spoke through him. His mark upon the institution and the cause of public higher education, which he served so well and wisely, is timeless and we are each the richer for it."

John Di Biaggio
President, University of Connecticut

"The people of Connecticut have suffered a great loss with the passing of Homer Babbidge.

For ten years he served with tremendous distinction and a deep committment as president of the University of Connecticut. There is no question that his considerable efforts were responsible for lifting the university to new heights of academic excellence and that under his guidance, the university attained national recognition as one of the finest institutions of higher education in our country. It was exactly one month ago today that the university bestowed on Homer an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Unfortunately, Homer was not able to receive that honor in person. I believe I reflected the esteem and affection held by all our citizens for Homer in my message to that convocation. I said that Homer had infused the university with a renewed sense of pride in its heritage and accomplishments, that his personal dedication and persistent good humor will be a constant reminder to all that the university exists to serve our people and to prepare new generations for the leadership role essential to the progress of our society, and that he believed deeply in our young people and worked with and for them everyday of his presidency.

It was my great good fortune to know Homer, not only as an educator but as a true friend I shall miss him. I have recommended that the flags at the University of Connecticut, its branches, its cooperative extension service offices and all our constituent units of higher education throughout Connecticut, be lowered to half staff for the remainder of this week and on the day of the memorial service, April 7th, as our tribute to this warm and caring man"

William O'Neil
Governor
State of Connecticut

On behalf of Sacred Heart University, I express our condolences to his family and associates on the passing of Dr. Homer Babbidge. Babbidge, a distinguished friend of all in higher education and a leader in the public media communications field in Connecticut.

Dr. Babbidge was an inspiring example for all of us who knew and respected him. We at Sacred Heart University mourn his loss. At the same time, we express our sincere appreciation for the vision and perception he brought to our state and nation alike.

In respect to the memory of Dr. Babbidge, the flag of the University will be at half mast until funeral services take place.

Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady,
President, Sacred Heart University

Dr. and Mrs. Babbidge

Director of WHUS women's department suspended

By Colin Poitras
Campus Correspondent

The Board of Operators at the campus radio station, WHUS, has made a formal request to suspend the head of their Women's Department because she acted unprofessionally and damaged the station's reputation when she protested station policy during her show three weeks ago.

Station manager John Murphy said that the head of the Women's Department, Beth Lazar, will be suspended from her position on the board and banned from the air for six months if two-thirds of the station's staff vote to suspend her at a special meeting Wednesday, April 4.

Grounds for the suspension stem from an incident that took place on March 8, when three hours of Lazar's special 18-hour program celebrating International Women's Day were pre-empted by a UConn basketball tournament game.

Lazar, who has worked at the station for three years, apparently denounced station policy before and after the game, and during its broadcast joined nine other women on a picket line outside the WHUS studio in the Student Union.

Murphy said that the board was not pleased about cutting into Lazar's show, but he said they had to take into account the fact that the station had underwritten specific contracts to broadcast the game live from Madison Square Garden in New York instead of using a tape delay.

"If we didn't cover the game live, we might have jeopardized later business," Murphy said, stressing that he spoke only as the station manager and not for the board in general. "The fact that it was a tournament game was also important. If it had been a regular season game our decision might have been different."

When the board, which is made up of three women and two men, found out that the game would conflict with Lazar's show, they held a special meeting and voted 4-1 to broadcast the game live.

Murphy said that such voting procedures are a standard part of the station's constitution and its system of checks and balances.

Lazar, on the other hand, felt that her constitutional rights have been violated and her free speech denied by station censorship. She also argued that other members of the staff have protested station policy over the air before and not been punished.

The head of the Women's Department said that she started working on her special program, which has been an annual event at WHUS for the past 10 years, three weeks prior to March 8 but she did not know about the possible preemption until March 2.

By that time, however, Lazar said she had already arranged for people to take part in the program and the fact that the time of the game was then uncertain left her unable to warn people in advance.

Most of the people involved in the show that day were from out of state and had to leave their jobs to participate in the program, Lazar said, and all of them were volunteers who would not be paid for their services.

When the other women found out that the preemption would take place, they decided to picket the station during the other broadcast and remove themselves voluntarily rather than be removed forcibly from the studio.

The women's group was led by Linda Smith, whose three-hour jazz program was the one cut by the station management. Smith is the founder of the Women's Department at WHUS and was its director for eight years.

Murphy said that while the other women were picketing outside, Lazar stayed inside the studio and refused to move to let a staff member prepare for the other broadcast until one minute before the game was to begin.

Murphy also said that the basketball tournament always falls on the same week as that of the special Women's Department show and that the show has been preempted before without protest.

Lazar said, however, that she has had problems with station management in the past who have minimized her budget and denied some of her requests for equipment.

In her response, Lazar said that "If it was station policy to discriminate against women and ethnic minorities, then I want no part of it."

Hartley wins award

The American Association of School Administrators (AASA) National Academy for School Executives has selected a UConn faculty member and administrator as "Distinguished Professor for 1984."

Dr. Harry J. Hartley, a professor of educational administration and acting vice president for finance and administration, received the honor at the recent AASA Convention in Las Vegas.

The AASA, which has more than 17,000 members, has made the annual award to only 38 other persons through its National Academy for School Executives.

A member of the UConn faculty since 1972, Hartley previously served as Dean of the School of Education. He also was vice president for finance and administration from 1975 to 1978 when he stepped down to return to teaching and research. He became acting vice president early in February when the position became vacant.

Hartley's primary areas of specialization are program budgeting and financial management control systems for public sector organizations.

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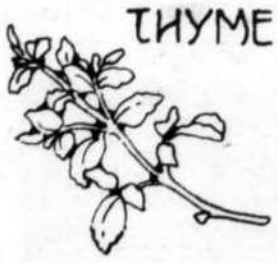
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. . . Students upset about food budget overspending

From page one

chefs. Weller said these cooks "may not have understood the system" thus driving the dorm further into debt.

But Brad Manning, last year's assistant steward, disagreed. He said that ASC worked very closely with the temporary chefs. "Gerry and Joe [Hettinger, assistant to the director] worked directly with the temporary cooks," he said. "I don't see how there could have been a transitional problem."

Manning said that Hettinger's father was one of the temporaries. "With Joe's father here, it was like ASC was completely involved in the operations of the kitchen," he said.

Lafayette residents said that their Chief Steward, Dave Cotton, added to the problem because he was unqualified for his position. "Dave didn't take care of the paperwork at the end of every week," Levesen said.

Cotton was unavailable for comment.

The dorm, meanwhile, was overspending on food. Weller said this was caused because the stewards didn't tell ASC how many people were living in the dorm. "We didn't receive any head count of residents in the dorm," Weller said.

Lafayette was allocated a food budget based on 70 residents, but there were less than 70 students living in the dorm. This meant that the dorm was getting more money from ASC than it should have gotten, Weller said.

Manning said that Weller knew Lafayette was getting more money than it deserved. "We brought at least two head counts down to ASC," he said.

The dorm was without a permanent chef from Jan. 1983 to the beginning of Oct. 1983. On Aug. 20, 1983, ASC did an audit of Lafayette's financial status and found that it was $5,053 in the red. Weller decided to put the dorm on financial probation.

He wrote a letter to Allen Palmer, dorm president, on Sept. 6, 1983 stating his decision. "According to your agreement with the University...your house is being placed on financial probation effective immediately," the letter stated.

Weller outlined in his letter five terms of the probation. They include: keeping the house check book in the ASC office to closely supervise its use; taking weekly inventory; and a weekly review of the food budget.

Palmer said after two years of attempting to find out from Weller what was happening with the food budget, all he received was the letter. "He hasn't answered any of our questions in two years," he said. "He hasn't told us that the debt is our fault. All he says is 'maybe we are' responsible."

> *"What Weller is forcing us to do is like paying my father's bills after he passed away."*

In Oct. 1983, Lafayette hired Frank James as their permanent chef. James said he was told during a meeting with Weller that the dorm was in debt but said that he wasn't "aware of the ramifications" of the problem.

"If I had started off with a clean slate [without debt] I would have been able to do more for the dorm," he said.

In his letter to Palmer, Weller wrote: "The current situation in no way means that the quality of food served to the students of your house will be reduced." Some residents said that while James excels in his job, there is no way the quantity and quality of food could not be affected.

"Frank is an excellent chef but if he doesn't have the money to buy more food, the quantity will be reduced," Sean Sullivan, sixth semester economics major, said. Sullivan was referring to ASC's decision before the fall semester to make dorm residents, new and continuing, pay for the debt. However, the exact amount to be paid is unclear.

Weller said the dorm will be charged about $500 per semester for the next five years. But Peter Kayfus, Lafayette's steward, said Weller told him the dorm will repay $2,500 per semester.

James said he understood that the dorm will pay $2500 per semester. But last semester, the dorm paid only $500, Weller said.

Residents are opposed to paying any amount of the debt at this time. "If there's a debt we have to pay off, we should have been informed about it before moving into the dorm," Sullivan said. "It just doesn't seem right to take a portion of my fees to pay for a debt that I unknowingly walked into."

Weller said residents cannot avoid paying for the debt because "it's part of the Constitution that incoming students pay for old students' debts."

Some residents said Weller hasn't told them the truth. "I believe that he is lying to us. He speaks with too many qualifiers," Gary Higgins, fourth semester art major, said.

In an effort to avoid paying the debt, residents have visited the Ombudsman and university attorney, but were unsuccessful.

In retrospect, one resident who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said "what Weller is forcing us to do is like paying my father's bills after he passed away."

James said that although Lafayette has problems now, he's optimistic about the future. "I think we have a good team here," he said. "Given enough time, we are going to turn things around.

Tomorrow: Did ASC violate the Constitution's bylaws?

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Lecture

... Capital campaign gets corporate solicitation

From page one

after we are all gone."

The Capital Campaign is currently in a corporate solicitation stage and is vying with other universities for support from big business which can annually designate one percent in pretax profits for philanthropy.

The drive got off the ground with dazzling success last Wednesday when the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. announced a $1.5 million contribution to the fund. Other donations brought the current total to $11.8 million.

Bennet suggests a range of reasons for seeking private dollars. He said the most important of these is a reduction of state support for higher education.

"It's not unusual in many parts of the country that because of increasing demands on state budgets, there has been a diminution of state support for higher education," Bennet said. "That is why there is such a great need for private funds."

Corporations have supported UConn in the past, but only to a limited extent, contributing only a small proportion of the university's total budget in the form of grants and gifts. Bennet said this shortcoming is due mainly to the university's failure to stimulate the interest of prospective donators.

"We have not in the past presented the University of Connecticut's case to the corporate community," Bennet said. "One of the important aspects of this phase in the drive is to let this community know what we do for them and for the State of Connecticut."

Bennet said that Aetna and the other major contributors open the door to a host of new university relations with big business by proving to corporations that UConn is a serious contender for private support.

"One of the things the Aetna gift did for us was that it enabled us to show the private community we can compete in the fund raising arena," Bennet said. "We have not been able to get inside of the board room before, but Aetna and the other gifts will allow us to do that."

Salan said that the appeal of investing in the university is the potential for monetary returns. "We are not looking for handouts. When a company donates, they are looking for an investment," Salan said. "What the university is looking for is to fill its needs. Hopefully, we can match their needs to ours."

Salan said that United Technologies will help finance a major addition to the engineering program. In an attempt to alleviate the School of Engineering's space needs, a four-story addition to the Engineering II Building has been proposed, at an estimated cost of $5 million.

Aetna Life and Casualty, which donated $13 million to various institutions and agencies throughout the state last year, pledged $1.5 million to UConn last Wednesday. The money will be spent in a number of areas, including $500,000 for a new writing program in the English Department and $250,000 for a new Business Research Center.

In addition, the university has embarked on the largest single fund raising effort in its history by seeking money to build a new sports center on campus. To date, 2.5 million has been donated by alumni to sponsor the new center.

The endowment needs, which the Second Century Campaign will attempt to fill, include general university faculty support, $5 million, and visiting faculty support, $1 million. In addition, the fund is seeking $3 million for scholarship aid and $500,000 for library acquisitions. Nine million dollars is also needed for the Health Center.

Student charged with assault

By Chris Istran
Staff Writer

Kevin L. Urso, a student here, was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault for a fight that occured at 2:02 a.m. on March 3, UConn police said.

Urso, 21, of New Britain was arrested o a warrent for fighting with a 20-year-old man in Watson hall Urso's dorm, Lieutenant Robert McKelvey said the victim, who is not a student, was treated for a swollen nose as a result of allegedly being bitten by the suspect.

Urso was charged by UConn police with two counts of third-degree assault and one count of second-degree assault, McKelvey said.

Urso was released on a $1,000 non-surity bond,and his court date is April 3.

Police arrest UConn employee

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

Albert R. Gidone, a university maintenance man was arrested Sunday and charged with larceny and burglary for removing property from the physical plant and placing it into his personal vehicle, UConn police said.

Gudone, 53, of 61 Willard Drive, Enfiled was observed removing plumbing and electrical items including toilet bowl seats and toilet bowl floats, from the plant and putting them in his car, police said. The subject was stopped, arrested, and the items were seized.

Guidone was charged by UConn police with six counts of larceny and three counts of burglary. Guidone was released on a written promise to appear court on April 3.

Economics lecture

STORRS--The Economics Club is sponsoring a lecture by Nobel laureate James Tobin. The lecture entitled "Unemployment in the 1980s: A Challenge for the Developed Nations," will be held Thursday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. in PB 36. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

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Strike negotiations resume at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Intensive negotiations aimed at averting a strike by Yale University clerical and technical workers resumed Wednesday as a settlement appeared to be closer.

However, the workers' union had a 5 a.m. strike deadline for Thursday, extended for 24 hours from an original walkout time.

"Obviously, we would rather have a negotiated settlement than a walkout," said Karl Lechow, an organizer for Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees. The union has said that more than two-thirds of the university's 2,600 clerical and technical workers would strike.

Bruce Chrisman, vice president for administration at Yale, said he "would hope" that an agreement would be reached. But the union was not so optimistic, saying that major issues were still unresolved, including wages and benefits.

"There are many, many outstanding issues that have never been addressed in more than 30 sessions," Lechow said.

By mid-afternoon, the two sides were discussing job security, with union negotiator Stephen Fortes saying the issue was still far from being resolved.

Lechow said it was possible that the strike deadline could be extended again late Wednesday if there was more progress but no final settlement.

Another of the union's 35-member negotiating team, Maureen Jones, said Local 34 would consider continuing with 24-hour strike extensions as long as substantial progress was made at each negotiating session.

The committee decided to call for the extension Tuesday after agreement was reached on a modified union shop and on a promotion and transfer policy, said Local 34 negotiator Deborah Chernoff.

Chrisman said the extension and the union's acknowledgement of movement "verified the university's view that significant progress has been made."

The union had claimed repeatedly that negotiations, which began in October, were moving at a snail's pace. But it regarded the agreement on the agency shop as significant.

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Chileans protest against government

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Tens of thousands of Chileans joined in a "Day of National Protest" Tuesday against the military government. Three people were killed and more than 400 arrested in scattered violence.

No large rallies were held. Protest organizers urged the people to boycott schools and shops, hold assemblies at work and beat pots and pans after dark to demand a return to democracy. Bands of youths formed in the streets, however, and clashed with riot police.

President Augusto Pinochet, who also is the army commander, declared a 30-day state of emergency in advance of the protest. He has ruled since the military coup against the elected government of the late President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

Overnight curfews were imposed Monday and Tuesday in Santiago, Concepcion and Vaparaiso, three of the largest cities. The deaths were reported in Santiago and Concepcion, 300 miles south of the capital.

Santiago's military zone commander, Gen. Rene Vidal, extended the curfew in the capital to include Wednesday night also.

The banging of pans from windows could be heard in Santiago's middle- and upper-class neighborhoods, along with gunshots in poor districts.

In one neighborhood, police sent to clear burning tires from a road fired rubber bullets at bystanders and a girl about 6 years old screamed when she was struck in the legs.

A Day of National Protest has been held monthly since May, and 62 people have been killed in the demonstrations.

Askew gets 3 percent of state's votes

HARTFORD (AP)—Among the five also-rans in Connecticut's presidential primary, former Floriday Gov. Reubin Askew did best.

"He's a good man, that's why," said Leonard Jacobs of Vernon, who served as Askew's Connecticut coordinator for about a week.

Askew, who dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination after a disappointing showing in New Hampshire last month, got 3 percent, or 6,124 votes of the 220,277 cast on Tuesday in Connecticut.

"They asked me to be coordinator on the eve of the New Hampshire primary, and of course he dropped out right afterward," said Jacobs, an attorney and a member of the Vernon board of education.

"As a moderate Democrat, he may have been filling what is perceived by some people as an open area in the Democratic Party," he said. "People who examined his record would see he did a really good job in Florida. He's a good, thoughtful, middle-of-the-road candidate for people who are looking for one.

"But unfortunately, he was never able to get things off the ground."

Gary Hart won the Connecticut primary with 116,067 votes, followed by Walter Mondale with 64,126 and Jesse Jackson with 26,040.

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman James M. Fitzgerald had his own theory about Askew's performance.

"This was just an expression...perhaps of frustration" with the other Democrats in the race, Fitzgerald said.

"And we have a lot of people in Connecticut who spend a good part of the year in Florida," he added.

The state chairman said Askew had campaigned once or twice in Connecticut.

"The TV coverage he got then must have helped," said Fitzgerald. Once the secretary of the state picked the names to be on the ballot in January, state law required that they stay there, even if a candidate subsequently dropped out of the race.

DOT investigation ends

HARTFORD (AP)—A legislative committee's yearlong investigation of the Department of Transportation has ended, with several recommendations offered for improving the agency's operations.

But the recommendations won't be acted on by the General Assembly until 1985., because a deadline for consideration of such issues during the current session passed about two weeks ago.

Some of the recommendations made Tuesday by members of the Program Review and Investigations Committee can be incorporated in DOT policies, but the remainder must be enacted into law.

"It's a shame we weren't able to meet enough to get these things into the statutes this year," said Rep. Dorothy K. Osler, the Greenwich Republican who is co-chairman of the committee.

The committee was delayed in making its recommendations by quarreling among committee members and by the loss of its Senate co-chairman. Former state Sen. Thomas Serrani was elected mayor of Stamford in November.

One recommendation put off until next year would require the DOT commissioner to justify reasons for selecting consultants not ranked first by a special DOT selection committee.

The committee cited evidence that Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns picked consultants ranked lower than No. 1 in more than 60 percent of the cases reviewed in 1982 and 1983.

Burns defended his actions before the committee last month, accusing lawmakers of making 'sleazy' innuendos."

The selection of consultants has been the target of a grand jury investigation into alleged corruption within the DOT. It led to the arrest of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers, who was accused of accepting favors from consultants in exchange for contracts. Powers eventually pleaded guilty to two counts of hindering prosecution and was sentenced last year.

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Shultz says he will resist aid cut-off

WASHINGTON(AP)—A Democratic leader Wednesday predicted Senate approval of a compromise $61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid if the government now being chosen is overthrown in a military coup.

"I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility," Shultz said. "The military in El Salvador has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary."

Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that overseas the State Department budget.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he had heard speculation about a possible coup if centrist presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, who led in Sunday's first round of voting in El Salvador, is elected on a runoff expected to be held in May.

He asked Shultz if he would support an amendment to cut off aid in that event. "No, sir," Shultz said.

The Senate is expected to vote this week on a bill that would provide $61.7 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador in the current fiscal year. The Appropriations Committee approved $93 million in aid by a close vote earlier this month, but the Reagan administration compromised on the lower figure after Senate Democrats threatened to delay action.

Congress has already approved $64.8 million in military aid for the Central American nation in this fiscal year, but ordered that $20 million of it could not be spent until there is a trial and verdict in the case of four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador in December, 1980.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the sponsor of the compromise measure, told reporters, "It's going to pass." Inouye is chairman of the Democratic task force on Central America and senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee that handles foreign spending.

Inouye said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated in a meeting of the task force that he plans to offer an amendment to provide only enough money to last through May, withholding further installments until after the runoff when the makeup of the new government is known.

Middletown, DA: Maryanne Greenly holds her candle in front of Three Mile Island cooling towners during a moment of silence. More than a hundred people held a vigil marking the five year anniversary of the nuclear accident (UPI photo).

State news

Roof collapse suit settled

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—The city of Hartford and The Travelers Insurance Cos. on Wednesday accepted a $12.5 million out-of-court settlements from a group of defendants named in a lawsuit filed over the 1978 collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof.

Alan R. Fletcher, Travelers spokesman, said the agreement was signed by company officials and city officials at New Britain Superior Court.

He said he didn't know how large a share his company would get, but earlier reports said Travelers would receive about $10.6 million. The city would receive the rest of the money.

Richard Shuttle, Hartford's senior corporation counsel, said the settlement was a "victory for the city and its insurer."

Ice and snow covered the roof when it collapsed Jan. 18, 1978. No one was injured in the collapse that occurred just hours after 15,000 people attended a University of Connecticut basketball game.

Newtown highway official sentenced

NEWTOWN (AP)—Newtown's former highway superintendent has received a one-year suspended sentence and two years of probation for accepting a bribe as a public official.

Danbury Superior Court Judge William J. Sullivan agreed with the recommendation of probation officials that James Murphy not spend any time in jail.

Murphy could have been fined $5,000 and received a five-year jail term.

On Feb. 22, Murphy pleaded guilty to the bribery charge under the Alford Doctrine, which means he did not admit guilt, but admitted that there was probably enough evidence for a conviction.

Windham county population growing fastest in state

HARTFORD,(AP)—Windham County's population experienced the greatest percentage increase in Connecticut while Fairfield County added the most people in the first three years of the decade, a new study shows.

Windham's population grew by 3.87 percent between 1980 and 1983, according to the Dun & Bradstreet Corp. study released Tuesday. Fairfield County's population grew by 8,694 people, from 807,143 in 1980 to 815,837 in 1983.

The study, conducted by D & B's Donnelley Marketing Information Services division, is based on population-change estimates for each of the nation's 3,137 counties during the period.

Connecticut counties remained stable, however, compared with Montgomery and Fort Bend counties in Texas, which include Houston. Montgomery County grew by 50.26 percent and Fort Bend County had the second-fastest growth rate in the nation at 39.82 percent.

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Bankers argue on Seabrook lending

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The main owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant said Wednesday it has been told to find "backup sources of credit" in case it is frozen out of the stock market and cut off by banks.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire insisted that its present bank credit has not been withdrawn, but declined to directly answer a question about whether the credit is frozen.

"To my knowledge, they have not withdrawn their credit," utility spokesman Nicholas Ashooh said of banks that earlier gave Public Service approval for $160 million in short-term borrowing. Pressed, he added, "That's the only answer I can give you."

In a prepared statement, Public Service said bankers who told it to find backup credit did so because of their concern about a new cost estimate for Seabrook. On March 1, the company said Seabrook would cost $9 billion, up from $5.2 billion.

The company gave two other indications Wednesday that it is facing a credit crunch. It said it has temporarily instituted "stringent cash conservation measures" and asked other Seabrook owners to make their April 15 Seabrook construction payments on April 1.

The announcement of the bankers' action came one day after Public Service conditionally supported canceling Seabrook's second reactor, which the company says is 23 percent complete. Public Service supported cancellation on the condition that other New England utilities give it $200 million of their anticipated savings from bringing Canadian hydroelectric power into the region.

The payment would offset most of Public Service's roughly $300 million Seabrook 2 investment. Observers, including Moody's Investors service, worry that a 1979 state law could prevent Public Service from billing customers if Seabrook 2 is canceled.

Public Service made its cancellation proposal at an owners' meeting Tuesday. Seabrook owners are to meet again on Friday.

In its brief prepared statement, the company said the banks—eight major ones, led by First National Bank of Boston and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York—"have requested the company to obtain additional, backup sources of credit.

"This additional credit would provide the company with increased financial support in the event that the company has exhausted its bank lines of credit and is unable to access the public securities market for any significant period."

On Tuesday, the company and the Public Utilities Commission said the company hadn't even begun tapping the $160 million in short-term credit. Ashooh could not explain the apparent conflict between that and the reference to exhausting the bank credit.

Unemployment claims down in Connecticut

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—New claims for unemployment benefits in Connecticut fell to a six-month low of 3,535 during February, when 5.2 percent of the state's workforce was idle, the state Labor Department reported Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the state's economy, manufacturing output was up, nearly 50,000 more people were working than a year ago, paychecks grew fatter and there was a "significant increase" in new car registrations, Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said.

The overall rate of joblessness for the month was down from January's 5.3 percnet, with 2,100 fewer people out of work. The department said that a total of 82,100 were without jobs in February.

The national unemployment rate last month was 8.4 percent. Adjusted for factory closings and seasonal unemployment, Connecticut's unemployment rate was unchanged at 4.6 percent last month.

Peraro said manufacturing output registered a moderate gain over January for its second consecutive monthly increase. Output measured 23.7 percent higher than the base year of 1967—up 2.2 percent from January and 17.7 percent higher than a year ago.

Nonfarm employment increased to 1,447,400 for a monthly gain of 700 jobs—18,400 more jobs overall than in February 1983. Among the biggest annual increases were construction, a gain of 3,700 jobs, and insurance, a gain of 3,400 jobs.

Earnings of factory production workers set new record highs of $388 weekly and $9.12 per hour for a slightly longer work week of 42.5 hours. February's weekly wage was 15.6 percent ahead of a year ago and hourly earnings were up 4.6 percent.

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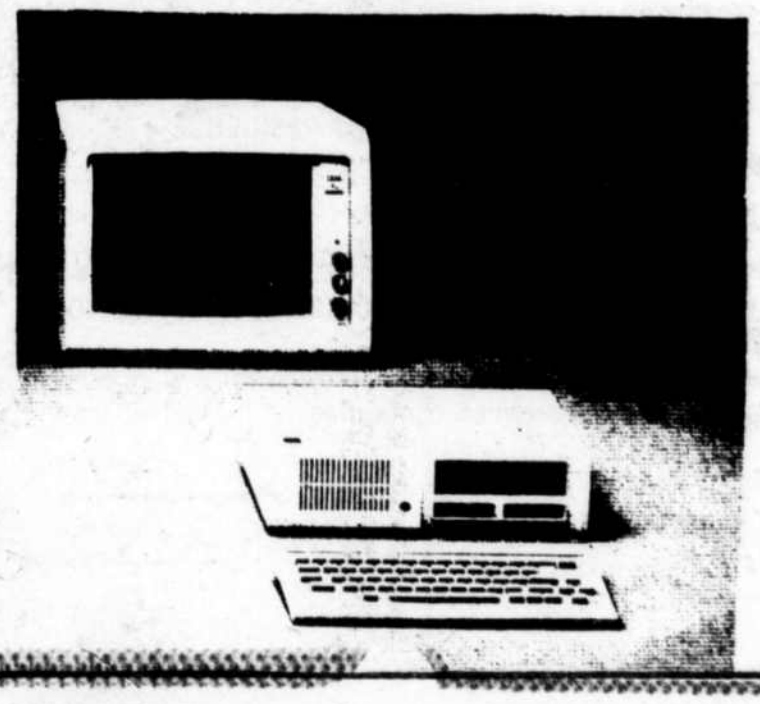

...Beirut bombing

From page one

pealed for blood donations as the firing tapered off in the late afternoon.

In mostly Moslem west Beirut, nine bodies and 70 wounded were taken to American University Hospital, Makassed Hospital, and the Zahra and Sahel clinics.

Later, the state radio said 32 people were killed and 100 injured in west Beirut. Sources in Christian east Beirut said at least five people were killed and 30 wounded in and around east Beirut.

The Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon reported "many deaths and wounded civilians" in that sector, but gave no exact toll.

Before the shelling began at mid-afternoon, American University of Beirut reported that a bomb exploded in an empty classroom at 8:20 a.m. No one was hurt.

Among areas bombarded in west Beirut were the main Hamra shopping center and the adjacent neighborhoods of Sanaye, Sakiet el-Janzir and Caracas.

In east Beirut, the densely populated neighborhoods of Ashrafiyeh was heavily bombarded by multiple-rocket launchers. The shelling hit along the entire 12-mile coastal stretch north of Beirut to Jounieh.

One shell crashed into the living room of Abdul-Fattah Naamani's sixth floor apartment in the mostly Sunni Moslem Zarif area of west Beirut.

Naamani, 32, stood silently watching the debris, broken furniture and torn carpets. He said his mother, wife and two small children were in the stairwell when the shell exploded.

"They would have been killed too," he said as he broke into tears, pointing to the photograph of his teen-age sister who he said was killed by a sniper early this year.

There's no reason for women to tolerate sexual harassment

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is the final part of a series dealing with sexual assault, prevention tactics and sexual harassment.

Barbara and Janet, clad in T-shirts, shorts, sweats socks and sneakers, stepped out of the door of their North Campus dormitory and began to jog down the quad.

"Love them legs," shouted an unseen voice from one of the top dorm windows.

"I give the one on the right an eight," yelled another male voice from across the quad.

"Hey you in the red, nice buns," the first one shouted. "What'cha doing tonight?"

Most men don't think this behavior is offensive, but women do. Obviously, in the above case noone's going to press charges, but it's important to be aware that conduct like this, which many men take for granted and which women have previously allowed, is blatant sexual harassment.

According to university policy, sexual harassment is a form of discrimination. If a professor or an employer makes unsolicited propositions which communicate that there may be a reward such as good grades or money for sexual favors, or a punishment for not cooperating, then he she may be guilty of sexual harassment.

Just like the sexual assault situation, sexual harassment isn't sexually motivated. It is a power play where the male is able to use his authority and power to coerce the woman into a sexual relationship and is able to punish her refusal.

According to UConn Women's Rape Awareness Education Program (REP), sexual harassment can be experienced student to student, teacher to student and from an employer to an employee. It can occur in your dormitory, your classes or where you work.

"Sexual harassment may be sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body or sexual activities," said Joan of REP. "Or it can be physical touching, patting or pinching a woman."

"It really depends on the woman and how she feels about what's happening to her," said Rachel of REP. "It's sexual harrassment when the woman is made to feel uncomfortable by someone's words or actions."

But don't confuse sexual harassment with flirtation, a situation where the person does feel comfortable with the attention and may even seek more. "Many times men just don't realize that they're not being complimentary," said Rachel. "Guys think that they're being cute and sweet, but a woman should be aware that it's blatant sexual harassment and she should be offended."

In a survey of 1500 males and female students, faculty and staff at Arizona State Unviersity, it was proven that women viewed sexual harassment as being more of a problem than do men, with male faculty being the least likely to see it occuring, or even as a problem.

The survey results show that 13 percent of the women and five percent of the men reported begin sexually harassed. Of those reporting harassment, 30 percent stated that the incident had an effect such as the lowering of grades or the dropping of classes by students. In the case of staff, faculty and graduate students there was an adverse affect on their job or career.

Sometimes, it's the fear of ridicule and the sense of hopelessness about the problem which stop a person from reporting sexual harassment. But when it does occur in the classroom or on the job, it is humiliating and degrading. And, it should not be endured with a smile.

For instance, take the very real case of Laura. As an English major, she needed a basic math course in order to fulfill her graduation requirements. Traumatized by math, she weekly sought extra help in order to pass the class. She and the teacher became friends during their time together.

Yet, Laura always dreaded days on which she went for extra help. The graduate student teacher would "help" her with her assignments by physically touching her hand to guide her pencil through the problem.

Although she failed a majority of the exams Laura did pass the class, relieved to never have to take another math course again.

"Confront or write a diplomatic letter to the harasser," said Julie Shepatin of REP. "State that you feel uncomfortable or harassed and that you would like him/her to stop."

"There is no reason to tolerate sexual harassment in the classroom," said Joan Gilbransen, the assistant to the director of Affirmative Action, and outlet on campus for filing a complaint. "Complaints are being filed as individual women become aware that they're not the only one to whom this is happening."

Gilbransen encourages women to come forward and make a confidential report of an incident so that the sexual situation can be eliminated for the future. Placing informal complaints does not require you to press charges.

"Far more incidents occur than we're made aware of," she said. "Over the course of a year we usually get eight to 10 formal written complaints."

When Affirmative Action does receive a formal complaint, an investigation is conducted and the department head or dean is notified. The person accused is informed of the situation and given a chance to make a rebuttal. Reprimands are given, based on the situation.

"A formal investigation is not always necessary," Gilbransen said. "But if a woman is uncomfortable with something which occurs during the semester, such as sexist remarks in class, she can ask to be removed from that class section in order to avoid possible retaliation when the teacher discovers that a complaint was filed against him."

Ending sexual harassment means recognizing that the problem does exist. People must be educated not to accept this type of behavior, to speak out and to fight against it.

**Editors note: Names of students have been changed due to an influx of harassing phone calls to the staff of the Women's Center.*

Where to Report Sexual Harrassment

Support
Affirmative Action Office 486-2943
UConn Women's Center 486-4738
Mental Health 486-4705
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Judo combines meditation, physical fitness, self-defense ...

By Michael King
Campus Correspondent

Andy Yiannakis, the 185-pound judo instructor, stood still as a 90-pound young woman swung around, grabbed his shirt putting Yiannakis behind her, then flipped him over her back and loudly slammed him on the mat of the Hawley Armory gym.

"You've got to be determined. If it doesn't happen up here," Yiannakis told her as he pointed to his head, "It's not going to work."

Women feel the change, more so then men. "Women will say I never thought I could do it, or I never thought I could throw somebody twice my weight," he said in his office. They realize they can have a control of their bodies which they never thought they had," he said. "A woman trained in martial arts has a competative edge as a trained woman can beat an untrained man of the same weight. It's a great sex equalizer."

Judo offers "a feeling of oneness and inner harmony between the body and mind."

But to Yiannakis, hurting people is not the point of judo. To listen to him speak about the sport is like hearing a Buddhist monk praise the benefits of meditation. "I started studying judo in 1960," he said. "But I didn't really begin studying judo the right way, until I met Dr. Ashida, a 7th degree black belt, who's a bit of a legend. He taught me about the higher goals of judo and that spiritual improvement is more important than winning."

"Judo is not just a sport," he said. "It has a philosophy and a culture of non-violence. Respect for your opponent, respect for yourself and for your fellow man set it apart from other sports. Martial experts are "the most non-violent people."

Non-violence is a way of life for Yiannakis. If physically confronted, he would rather diffuse the situation than fight. "You must give a person a way out, because his friends are watching, and he doesn't want to hurt his ego,' he said. Even if the other guy knows he has no chance he'd rath r be beaten than loose face. But Yiannakis has a look of confidence and control which few would want to confront. "I've never been forced into a situation to defend myself," he said. "I've been pretty fortunate."

He tells his students that he doesn't want them fighting outside of class, because if their skills don't deter violence then they have failed.

To become a martial arts expert a student must train for long, intense hours. "Intense to the point where your tongue hangs out and you're crawling off the mat," he said.

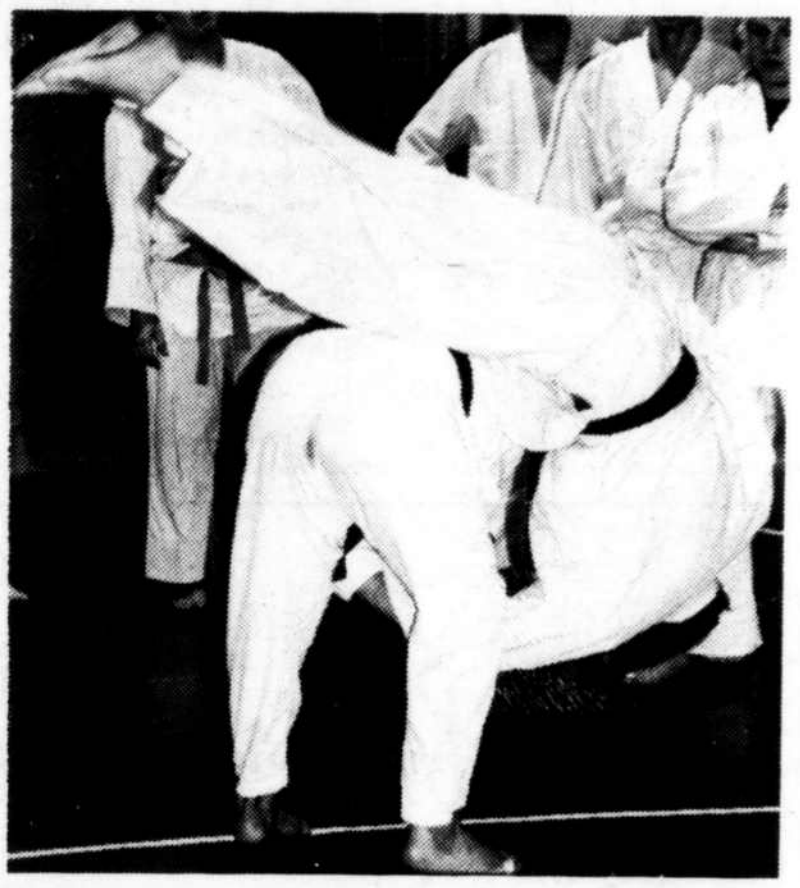
But people who keep in shape don't have to train as intensely. It develops the four areas of fitness: strength, speed, coordination and stamina."Beginners who come in here look like real incompetents," Yiannakis siad. They can't walk, and they have poor posture.' Students take a semester and then say, 'you mean we looked like that?'"

Physical fitness may be the goal for some, but for Yiannakis the most important goal is personal growth and achieving what he called "a feeling of oneness and inner harmony between the body and mind." Meditation helps as a high level of concentration is needed.

"One mistake and you'll find yourself slammed on your back," he said. It won't be very pleasant. You can't be thinking about the exam you just flunked or the girl or boy who just ditched you. It's like tuning a highly developed instrument--you go through steps to tune yourself," he said as his hand chopped stairs in the air.

See page 14

A moment of meditation (above) and then action flips (below) by the judo class/club (Larry Clay Brownstein photos).



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Happenings in the arts include Rampal

By Vicki Brenc
Campus Correspondent

FILMS:
Trans-Lux:
A Hard Day's Night
thru 3/31
Hair
thru 3/31
Harold and Maude
4/1-4/3
King of Hearts
4/1-4/3
Das Boat
from 3/30
Jillson Square, Willimantic:
Splash
Hotel New Hampshire
Greystone-Tarzan Lord of the Apes
Police Academy

The Tin Drum
Fri. 3/30; 8 p.m.; VDM; $2

48 Hours
Thurs. 3/29; 8 & 10 p.m.; LS 154; $1.50

The Goodbye Girl
Fri. 3/30; 7, 9 & 11 p.m.; HRM 143; $1.50

LECTURE:
James Tobin
Economists Confront the Issues; Thurs. 3/29; 8 p.m. PB 36

Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer
Director of the new Museum of Natural History; "A Museum Sampler"; Mon. 4/2; 8 p.m.; UConn Library

Art Critic Hilton Kramer
"American Art and its Critics in the Forties: the Big Change"; Tues. 4/3; 7:30 p.m.; Benton Museum

WORKSHOP:
Quilt Design Workshop
Miki Lawler; $5 fee, preregister at Women's Center; Fine Arts Bldg., Room 115; Sat. 3/31; 1-5 p.m.

BANDS:
Wizards:
RTM—Fri. 3/30 & Sat. 3/31

DRAMA:
The Boy and the Magic
Puppetry production with music; Fri. 3/30-4/14; 2 & 8 p.m.; Studio Dance Theatre, Drama Bldg.; $4, $3

EXHIBITS:
Advancing American Art
Thru 5/6; Benton Museum

Ten Afro-American Quilters
Thru 5/25; Benton Museum

Political Murals by Leon Golub
Thru 4/23; Atrium Gallery

A Museum Sampler
The exhibit previews samples of the Museum's collections and services. UConn Library; lower level; Thru May 20

Quilts Today
Contemporary quilts designed by 14 quiltmakers; UConn Library; thru May 25

MUSIC:
Student Talent Show
Thurs. 3/29; 9 p.m.; SUB

The Springfield Symphony with Jean-Pierre Rampal
Thurs. 3/29; 8 p.m.; ANJ

Early Music Symposium Workshops
"The Musicians of Swanne Alley"; Sat. 3/31; all day; VDM

New Music Symposium II, works by retiring UConn Prof. Hale Smith
Tues. 4/3; 8:15 p.m.; VDM

New Music Symposium II
Workshops, lectures, demonstrations; VDM; afternoons; Concerts: VDM; 8:15 p.m.; Mon. 4/2-Wed. 4/4

Early Music Symposium
"In the Streets of Theatres of London"; Sun. 4/1; VDM; 3 p.m.; $5, $2

PANEL:
Arts and Politics Panel
Participants include Leon Golub; Thurs. 4/5; VDM; 3:30-5 p.m.

SHOW:
Little International Livestock and Horse Show
Sat. 3/31; 8:30 a.m.; Ratcliffe Hicks

DANCE:
Murray Louis Dance Company
Mon. 4/2; 8 p.m.; Jorgensen; students $4

Arts Editor applications are now being accepted for fall semester
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$6 Million Corporation seeks Directors

The UConn Co-op, with $6 million in sales in its 1983 fiscal year, seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

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Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a nomination petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manger's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 10, 11, and 12.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op
Store Hours: Weekdays, 8:30AM - 5:00PM
Saturdays 9:30AM - 4:00PM

Quilts provide more than comfort

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

We are familiar with quilts for their practical purposes, yet their makers and the quilts' aesthetic qualities are the focus of the Benton Museum's current exhibit entitled "Ten Afro-American Quilters."

The ten quilters, whose works are on display, have semblances of Afro-American tradition in their quilts, live in the south, and are over 50 years of age. Regardless of these similarities, the quilts reflect their makers' personalities and therefore each quilter has her own unique style.

"These Women do not claim to be artists, 'I just make quilts,' they said," explained Dr. Wahlman.

According to Dr. Maude Wahlman, Professor of Southern Culture at the Univ. of Mississippi and curator of the exhibit, African women were taught how to quilt by plantation owners' wives, and then they added variations in color and design.

In a slide lecture on March 19, Wahlman said her objective for this exhibit is to inspire a new generation of black women to carry on the Afro-American quilting tradition.

Susie Pond's quilt called "Snake", for example, has traditional Anglo-American pattern of parallel, curved line. However, in the background space, her own personality and culture are expressed. She uses a variety of textures, linear characters, and vivid colors to form boxes in the space. She favors red fabrics which define the Anglo-American pattern and prevent it from drowning in its background.

On Joanna Pettway's "Pinwheel Windmill Blades", she uses bold, colored fabrics in the strip method (the first technique taught to young girls) to serve as a frame and to offset the design it contains. The traditional pinwheel pattern is repeated seven times, yet she adds a slight variation either of color or fabric pattern to create seven unique blocks, each composed of the same basic pattern.

Pettway admits that she uses large swatches of fabric in her quilts to reduce the amount of stitching, and the overall effect is a well-defined design reinforced with bold, vivid colors and a triangular, rectalinear character. However, to contrast the quilt's sharpness, she uses small strips of a detailed, curvelinear design.

Pearlie Posey's quilt "The Exercisers" is an example of asymmetry which is characteristic of the Afro-American tradition. Her nine patches and strips are purposely unmatched to form straight lines, instead she places one block higher than the next. This adds incongruency and inconsistency to the pattern, and makes the overall design visually exciting. Posey also uses applique, taught by her daughter, in her quilts.

Pearlie Posey's "The Exercisers" is one of twenty quilts on display at the Benton.

Her daughter Sarah Mary Taylor has a quilt on display simply called "Sarah Mary Quilt." In large blocks of solid color, she centers her address and zip code. According to Dr. Wahlman, when Sarah reached the final box, she forgot what she was going to spell with the remaining letters, so she arranged the letters to look pretty.

"These women do not claim to be artists. 'I just make quilts.' they said. "explained Wahlman. Anester Earl, for example, uses nature as her color theory guide. "You know a greenleaf on a flower? If it got the flower on it without the green leaf it won't show up as well as it will with green leaves. You take a dogwood tree, the flowers come out before the leaves do. I don't look good until the leaves come out."

Plummer Pettway said, "I have to make quilts," and Earl said about quilting, "It means life to me."

One woman claims that she dreams quilt designs. These women's creations, which express their honest characters, will be on exhibit at the Benton until May 25.

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MWF 10 S. Miller

Hebrew 104 Modern Jewish Thought
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Tu 6:30-9:30 Staff

Hebrew 203 The Holocaust
A discussion of the Holocaust preceded by an examination of the roots of anti-semitism and its effect upon the Jewish experience. Special emphasis will be given to the impact of the Holocaust on Jewish and Christian thought.
MWF 11 S. Miller

Hebrew 298 01 Introduction to Judaic Heritage
MWF 10 Staff

Hebrew 298 02 Issues in Modern Jewish Thought
Tu 6:30-9:30 Staff

Hebrew 298 03 Male-Female Relationships in the Bible
W 7-10 H. Cohen

Sociology 242 American Jewry
An examination of the persistence of Jewish identity and community in the United States.
MWF 2 A. Dashefsky

For more information contact:
Prof. S. Miller ext. 3288, Arjona 222a
or
Prof. A. Dashefsky ext. 2271

Woman helps disadvantaged high schoolers go to college

By Thomas Barone
Assignments Editor

Iris Kinnard has adopted 550 children during the past 16 years.

She is determined to put them all through college.

She is the director of CONNPEP, or the Connecticut Precollegiate Enrichment Program. The program, which is designed to help financially disadvantaged high school students who have the potential to go to college, was started here at the university in 1967.

The program was initially funded by the state, but in 1970 it received federal funding and became part of a national program called Upward Bound.

Mrs. Kinnard has been associated with the program since its beginning. "I consider them my kids," said Kinnard, who is 54 and the mother of two. "Even after they leave the program I still worry about them."

Each year, 40 post-ninth grade high school students from New Haven and Hartford are selected as Mrs. Kinnard's children on the basis of transcripts, test data, references and economic need. If selected, the youths remain in the program until graduation.

According to Kinnard, the students live with her at UConn for six weeks in the summer. "It gives the kids a chance to see what it's like to live away from home," she says, as she showed pictures from the previous summer.

While here, the students are involved in rigorous academic study with an emphasis on math and English. They also receive cultural, social and recreational enrichment. If the students are in good academic standing, they receive a small stipend or allowance each week of the summer and each month of the academic year.

Besides being a mother figure, Kinnard said, in a business-like manner, she has other duties as director. "In the summer, I supervise staff and students, make out the budget and plan trips," she said. "During the academic year, I hire tutors, do the fiscal report and still supervise staff and students."

The staff, which is made up of teachers and college upperclassmen, is interviewed and hired in the spring.

According to Kinnard, her "children" have a good record of college placement. Of those who were in the program, 60-65 percent are still in college or have graduated. Of those, 25 percent stay close to home and go to UConn.

"I hope I can help kids for many years to come," said Kinnard, with a smile

Iris Kinnard is the director of the Connecticut Precollegiate Enrichment Program (George Edwards photo).

...Martial experts are non-violent

From page 11

Some get involved because they are interested in Zen and meditation, but most, including Yiannakis, start with an interest in self-defense. Many who begin do not complete his program. In a semester about 25 percent will drop out," Yiannakis said. Those who stay with it must be interested in their own goals instead of scholarships or fame as judo is not a well-recognized sport.

"It's a contact sport," he said. "You've got to tolerate being slammed on the floor. We've been very fortunate as major injuries are rare--We've only had one sholder dislocation. But there are a lot of bruised toes and fingers."

Students also must enjoy face to face competition which is different from playing tennis over a net, he said.

In competition matches which last for five minutes, opponents attempt to throw and hold each other down using strangulation techniques and joint bending.

Judo is an Olympic sport, dominated by the Japanese. Americans lag behind Japanese because the pool of Judo athletes is small and people begin when they are older.

"Japanese judo is outstanding. They start when they learn to walk. Instead of a baseball bat they get a judo outfit. I've met a Japanese opponent who had me off my feet every three seconds. It was a very frustrating feeling," he said shaking his head. "To me that is a very highly evolved person."

Yiannakis started when he was 20 which he said is much too late as people should start when they are eight. He may become a fourth degree black belt one day but doubts he will any higher than that. "It's very difficult to advance," he said. "It gets harder and harder."

A black belt may be proficient with his skills but may not have mastered the ideals of judo. The first six ranks are like remedial training to cleanse your body and mind. "It's only when you become a black belt that you become a true student," he said smiling.

Kim Skerritt exercising during judo club/class (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Features editor applications

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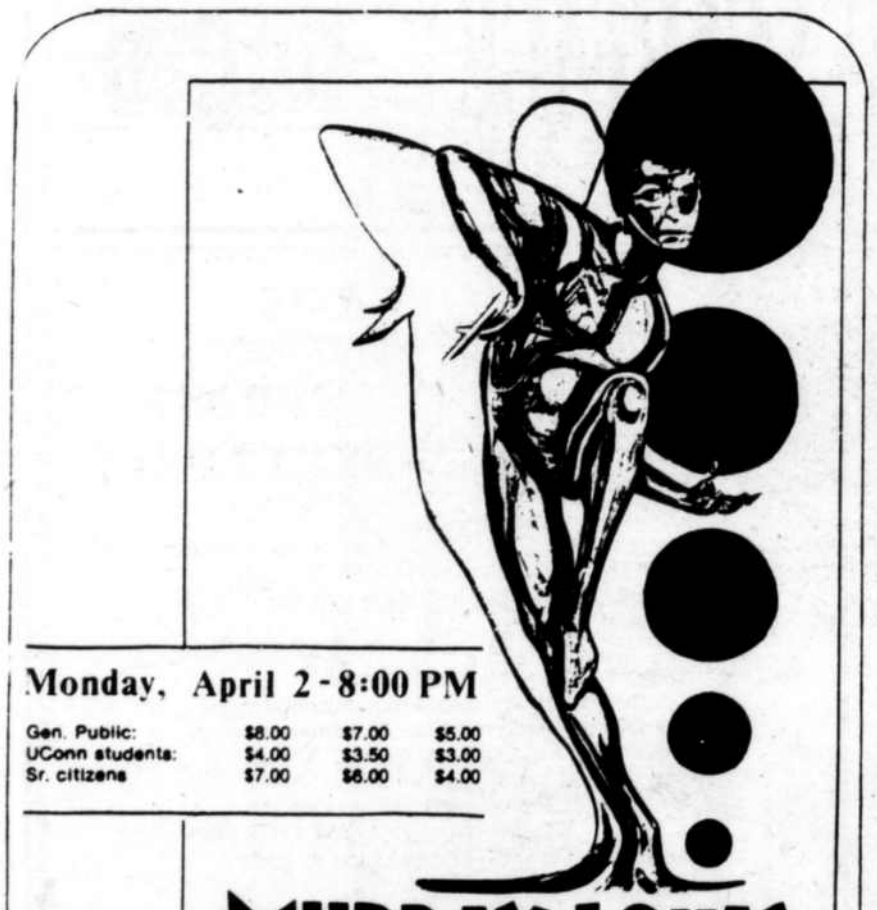

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Lewis' unique style could be the impetus for a title

SEATTLE, (AP)—Coach Guy Lewis of Houston isn't going to change his style now that he's got his fifth-ranked Cougars into the Final Four for the third straight year.

"The biggest thing for a coach is to coach what is right for him," said Lewis, who has taken large doses of criticism despite his years of success with the school.

"I can't coach like Joe B. Hall (of Kentucky) or Bobby Knight (of Indiana). The worst thing for a coach is to try to imitate somebody else's coaching style."

Over the years, Lewis' style has been labeled as undisciplined, and he's been accused of blowing the big games, like last year's championship final to underdog North Carolina State. This all coming despite his 25 consecutive winning seasons at Houston.

Saturday, Lewis' Cougars, 31-4, have another big game against unrated Virginia, 21-11, in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at Seattle (3:30 p.m. EST). The victor will take on the winner of the later semifinal between No. 2 Georgetown, 32-3, and No. 3 Kentucky, 29-4, for the national championship Monday night.

"Most of the people who talk about our program don't know anything about the game, so I don't pay much attention to it," Lewis says.

Houston's top player this season has been All-American Akeem Olajuwon, a 7-footer form Nigeria. Olajuwon turned in a dominating performance, scoring 29 points, as Houston beat Wake Forest 68-63 last Sunday to win the Midwest Regional.

Virginia, which finished sixth this season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, won the East Regional by beating Indiana 50-48 last Saturday. Indiana had ousted the region's top-seeded team, No. 1 North Carolina, in an earlier round.

The Cavaliers, who entered the tournament with a 17-11 record, are led by point guard Othell Wilson and transfer Rick Carlisle, who had 19 points against Indiana.

Like so many other coaches in similar positions, Virginia's Terry Holland expects the underdog role to work in his favor.

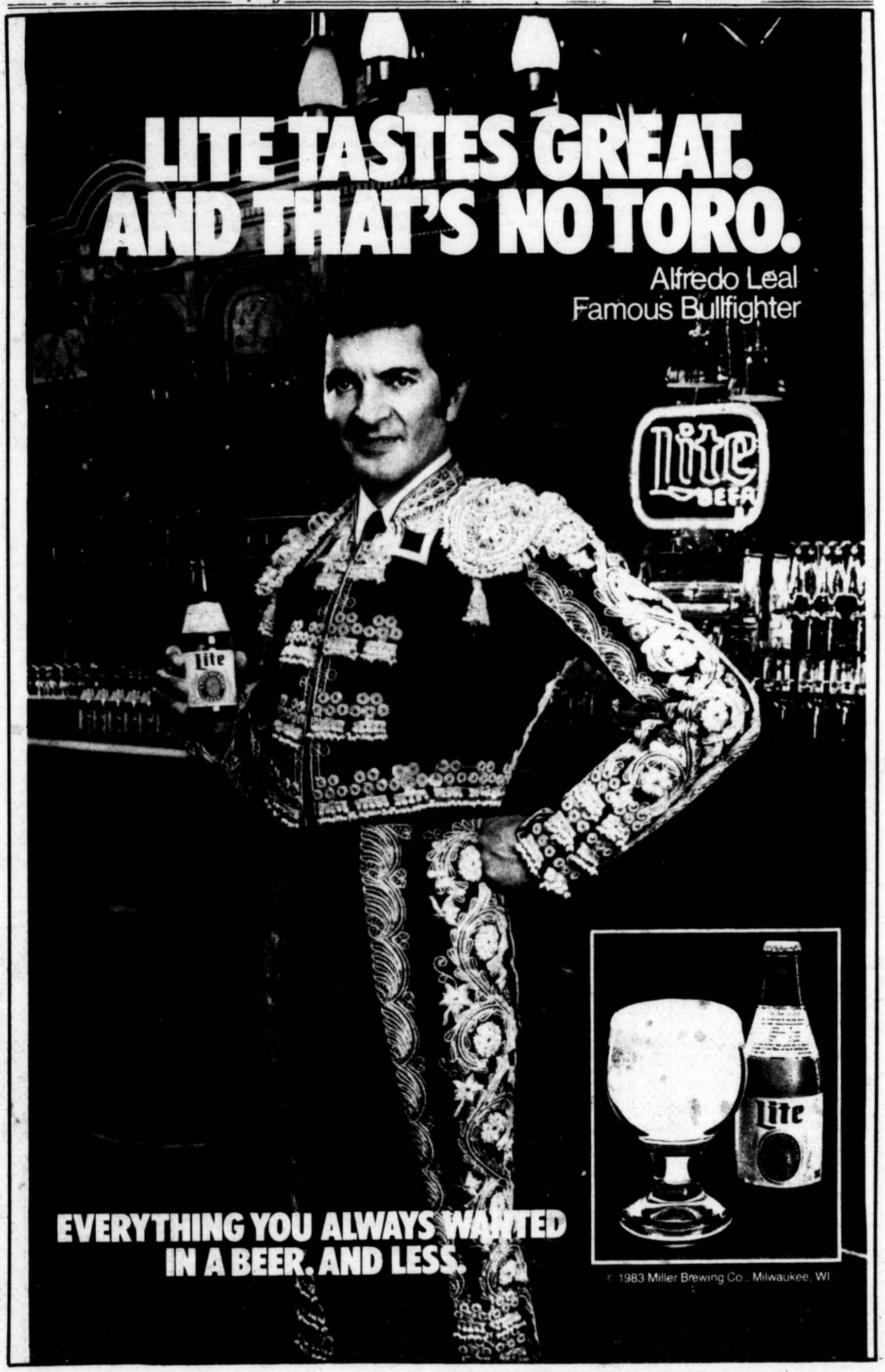
"There's a big difference between being expected to win and not being expected to win," Holland said. "You can see the pressure affect teams favored to win."

While Lewis hasn't let his reputation affect him, Georgetown Coach John Thompson would like to shed the Hoyas' reputation as being thugs. Since the arrival of Patrick Ewing three years ago, Georgetown has been dubbed "The Beast of the East."

"I resent the implications," Thompson said.

Georgetown beat Dayton 67-49 Sunday to win the West Regional, and the Hoyas are making their second trip to the Final Four in three years. Georgetown has pinned much of its success on a tough, physical defense, which has held opponents to 39 percent from the field this season.

Against Kentucky, Thompson feels the height of the Hoyas 7-foot Ewing and 6-10 Ralph Dalton-might offset the twin towers of Kentucky-7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin. Kentucky defeated Louisville 54-41 last Saturday to win the Mideast Regional, with Bowie leading the way.



Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

Sports Editor

Associate Sports Editor

Application forms are available at the Daily Campus at 11 Dog Lane, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applicants must be available to work starting April 23. A training period will begin April 16. Deadline for applications is April 9.

Beginning April 2
SUBMIT PERSONALS
to the Daily Campus
for our
"INSULT SOMEONE YOU LOVE" CONTEST.

One winner will be chosen each week based upon humor, creativity, and innovation.

THE WINNER
will be awarded
a **BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRT.**

Marketplace

For Sale

Want delicious hot nutritious meals without preservatives? Needs no refrigeration, takes 3-5minutes preparation, under 300 calories. Call for FREE tasting Yurika Foods Distributor S. Hebert. 429-7767. FS3/29

Auto speakers and weights for weightlifting. Call evenings and weekends. 429-0040. FS3/30

For Sale: one KRACO cassette deck for vehicle $25.00. Also one pair AKG K-140 headphones $15.00. Call Dave 429-4608, leave message. FS3/30

FOR SALE: White Dodge Van 1974 Slant Six Blaupunkt cassette deck; 3-speed; new ignition system; Runs great! $1500. Call Dave 429-4608, leave message. FS3/30

Realistic brand 8-track stereo tapedeck/recorder. Cost over $100 new, hardly used. Will sell for $50. Call Amy 429-6155 anytime. Many tapes also. FS4/2

Brand new Bell Star helmet-black 7 3/4 $100. Also Bates traditional leather jacket size 38. New $225.00-now $150.00. Just sold bike. 429-3736 after 3:30pm. FS4/2

For Rent

Ummersay partmentay: UniLevel 2 bedrooms 1.5 Baths equipped with features. No squeaks. Rug on floor. Must have prior experience with indoor living. Call 429-8139 after dark. F3/29

Walden Apt. for summer sublet with fall option. Two bedrooms and bath. Use of pool. Call 429-9746. FR3/30

Summer sublet Knollwood Acres-furnished apartment 3/4 mi from campus. Call 429-9258. FR4/2

WALDEN Summer sublet w/ fall option: Own room in 2 bedroom apt., 110.00/mth plus 1/3 of utilities. Pool and balconey great for summer! Females preferred. Cal Diane, 429-0472. FR4/2

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven Summer sublet-sundeck top level $265/month with fall option. Cal 487-0456. FR3/30

SUMMER SUBLET. Cozy duplex located 1.8 miles from campus OWN BEDROOM. $100/month Call Sally at 429-0855 or 487-9145. FR3/29

Summer sublet, Carriage House Apartment $125 per month with Fall Option. Call 487-0449. FR4/5

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Ride Board

Ride needed to Cortland. Will settle for Syracuse or Binghampton. Can leave 3/29, 3/30. Will share expenses. Please call Ed 487-9131. RB3/29

Help Wanted

Summer work in Hartford-Sringfield area. Painters needed. Will train the right people. Call M & M PAINTERS of Enfield; 9:30-2:30 745-2105 APPLY NOW!! HW3/29

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs,-Opportunities for working overseas for most majors, call Peace Corps 486-3013. HW3/29

Summer staff wanted for resident camp. Arts, photography, science, biking, sports, waterfront, horseback riding, maintenance. Contact Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., One State Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06511 or call 772-3160. HW4/2

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWARDESSES, reservationists! $14-$39.000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Uconnecticutair. HW4/2

Make $MONEY$ in your spare time. Yurika Foods has the products, the plan to increase your income. No obligation, information S. Hebert Independent Distributor 429-7767. HW3/29

We want you & your skill to work for us. Call K. Warma, Peace Corps 486-3013. HW3/29

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau. Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/13

Part time help wanted at Huskies Restaurant to wait on tables Monday-Friday 11:00AM to 6PM. Please call for appointment 429-2333 between 2 and 5 Monday-Friday. HW4/2

Part time now/full time summer $150-$300 per week-ALL MAJORS Scholarship Program for leaders. Apply now, start when you want. Call 569-8202 for appointment. HW4/12

NEED CASH? Earn $500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-526-0883. HW4/4

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. HW4/12

Roommates/ Housemates

Share apartment, own furnished bedroom, $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Storrs area. Call Simonne at work 224-2218, home 582-8047. RH4/12

Female student looking for room in apartment for fall semester. Cal 487-6042 (Diane). RH3/30

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY offering TOP Big Apple sounds and equipment for a REAL dance party. Call 429-1109. Spiro the Moj (Master of Jam). M3/30

EARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Sandy will meet you at Cup-O'Sun at designated times. Call 423-6374 in advance for experienced accurate typing on Selectric at lower rates. Negotiable. Large projects welcome. Small projects accepted too. Editing included. Transport arranged. M3/29

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

PROFESSIONAL DJ: Call SLAM-SOUND for your next party. Featuring complete music selection and modern light show. Call Dave at 487-9102. M3/30

DISC JOCKEY offering TOP Big Apple sounds and equipment for a REAL dance party. Call 429-1109. Spiro the Moj (master of Jam). M4/2

The Dorm T-shirt for Everyone! Bedlam Hall t-shirts-only $5.00 at the Connecticut Daily Campus. M3/30

Hey UCONN! We're the DJ for you. We're SOUND ON TAP, "we'll keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris, 487-9473. M4/19

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

For professional results at a reasonable price, call Linda at 487-7073 for all your typing needs!! Term papers, incompletes, all accepted. Editing free of charge. Located on campus for your convenience. M3/30

We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105. M4/27

For professional results at a reasonable price, call Linda at 487-7073 for all your typing needs!! Term papers, incompletes, all accepted. Editing free of charge. Located on campus for your convenience. M3/30

Summer storage reserve space now! As low as $25/mon. Pick up service also available. Hall Complex Route 32 South Willington 429-6604. M3/29

HAPPY GRAMS---The MOST outrageous way to deliver your greetings! Miss Piggy, Hit Men, French Maid, Clowns, Arabian Knight, etc. etc.Personalized siging telegrams with class Affordables, Inc. 423-3336. M3/29

Have a Foreign Affair! Study: ARABIC JAPANESE BULGARIAN KOREAN CHINESE LITHUANIAN DANISH NORWEGIAN DUTCH PERSIAN ESTONIAN POLISH FINNISH RUMANIAN GAELIC SERBO CROATIAN GREEK SWAHILI HINDI SWEDISH HUNGARIAN THAI INDONESIAN TURKISH UKRAINIAN. For information contact: B. Bilokur Rm. 126 Arjona, or call 486-2527/2528. M3/29

Cheese Pizza 16" and pitcher of beer or carafe of wine $7.45 Rapps Deli Storrs 429-2003. M3/30

Want to have NICE DREAMS??? Come to MONTEITH RM. 143 FRIDAY NIGHT 7, 9, & 11 admission $1.00. M3/30

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Personals

To the girl in Geog. 150 who sits in seat 212/213: We think you're gorgeous! The guys in back.

Bob, Have a great 21st Birthday, you deserve it because you're the greatest! I love you sooo much! Love Jane

Randy the M.E. in the FRATS. Shrimp on Sat. night? The blonde at Huskies, A. Please respond.

GWEEP, GWEEP-Mary-Ann-The Gweeps are taking over-save me-GWEEP GWEEP.

Happy Birthday Leah: You are the greatest friend and roommate (for keeps)! Love ya Always, Lola P.S. Legal, one more time!

To my fellow Wheeler A "blades" and Wheeler D "fakes", Thanks again for the B-Day Party. It made my day. Love, P.F.C. P.S.-Bea, you missed a great slumber party!

To the girl wearing the green pants that waved behind Shippee on Tues. Let's get together for some frisbee. Window

To my bright and promising fencers: I was disappointed with your little exapmle of yellow journalism. You actually said one thing that was true. I am an ESTEEMED instructor. You said you liked my roommate. You're right, he is a very discerning person. He said you were annoying. The indians have a quote for such annoying actions: "A dog has pissed on my teepee". Your demanding instructor

To the Powderpuff cheerleader captain of Platt 1979: Enough of the past...on to the present. Has "Watson Beach" Wardrobe replace your toga? By the way, when they gave you your "Like tubular" haircut, they missed a few in back. How did Florida beaches compare to Watson Beach-three days late but you did return! Signed four fellow Beach bums

Sheryl: Are you ready for the Big Bash?? Oh have a great time in "BeanTown", don't do anything I wouldn't do!! Love the roommate with the single.

Sally: I'm going to miss you. Don't change. Steve

Lynn-All right, we'll do it, we'll break our infinite loop for one day. A day without trauma-must be your birthday. COOL-KNOCK YOURSELF OUT! Next mission upon our recoveries-A swinge road trip-mobile within minutes. What catastrophes will lurk in our futures. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! THE INFINITE LUGERS

Hey Pock Woman! Happy Day-Birthday that is. Just think, you are now legal in every state. What an accomplishment. Congrats and have a good 21st. Love Nancy

Cheryl-To my beautiful girlfriend. I want to wish you the happiest of birthdays and let you know how special you are to me. The last three months have been fantastic. Happy Anniversary. Here's to the next three months and our trip to California. Who knows, maybe you'll even turn into a blond with all that sun...Just kidding. I love you, Drew.

BUT-I NEED TO KNOW-IS THIS REALLY ALL THERE IS?

"And he says can't you see what the little lady's done for me, says it like he thinks I'm blind."

Denise-What Pineapples?
Marsha-Hi Sweetie!
Denise-you sleeping Beauty, you. We luv ya!-Us

What's the best thing about some mornings? Why, it's the wonderful and lovely receptionist, of course-Her Favorite Editor

Anne-you can stop counting-it's here! Happy 21st Birthday! We al love you! Dianne, Bonnie, Katy Nancy. Only 365 days until your 22nd!

Attention Ladies of UCONN: Tired of men that are teasers? If so come and meet a true pleaser! PIGDOG! Catch him if you can!

CHRIS--Tis better to suffer the slings and arrows of inane conversation for the sake of companionship...but ask me again tomorrow and I'll tell you otherwise (Mrs. Blue).

Events

Applicatins for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1984 will be available in Room 101 Hall Dorm beginning April 2. Current commuters cannot participate in room draw. E3/30

LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH! Followed by special Passover workshop conducted by KIRUV of Yeshiva University, N.Y. SUNDAY APRIL 1ST 12:00 NOON HILLEL HOUSE, North Eagleville Road. ALL WELCOME! $1.50 members, $2.50 non-members. E3/30

48 HRS Thursday March 29 LS154 8:00 and 10:00. Sponsored by Triangle Fraternity and Lowenbrau. E3/29

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

SNAKE - I HAVE TO HIDE OUT IN YOUR ROOM FOR A WHILE!
HOW COME?
THERE'S A GIRL OUTSIDE WHO I MET AT THE PUB THE OTHER NIGHT...
I REALLY DON'T WANT TO SEE HER!
HOW DID SHE FIND YOU?
THROUGH THE STUDENT DIRECTORY, I GUESS...
YOU TELL GIRLS YOUR REAL NAME??!

BLOOM COUNTY — by Berke Breathed

ME? OH, I'M THE PLAINTIFF'S STAR WITNESS, YER HONOR.
YES... I WAS THERE DURING THE SHOOTING OF THE VIDEO. AND I'M HERE TO SAY THAT EVERYBODY THERE EXCEPT FOR THE PLAINTIFF WAS ACTING TERRIBLY IRRUDICIBLE...
"IRRESPONSIBLE"
PLAINTIFF
RIGHT! AND THE DRUGS! OH, THE DRUGS! SIMPLY EVERYBODY WAS EATING THOSE PSYCHEDELIC NEWT NOSES! NO... WAIT... UH...
PLAINTIFF
PSYCHEDELIC FROG LEGS!
"TOADSTOOLS!"
PLAINTIFF

Send a lollipop to your favorite sucker for April Fools! Jumbo lollipops only $1.00 including message and delivery. Order on 3 29 and 3/30 in SU Lobby from 11-4. Delivery on 4/1. Sponsored by Hollister B. E3/30

BEDLAM HALL TSHIRTS ARE HERE! Get yours at the Connecticut Daily Campus-only $5.00. E3/30

Therapeutic Massage Class FREE OPEN HOUSE 4/4 7pm. Swedish Esalen Reflexology Accupressure Tuesdays 10am-1pm or evenings 7-10pm 4/10-5/15 in Storrs. Give and get skillful complete massage. 429-4570. E3/29

AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER'S 1ST ANNUAL TALENT SHOW "SEARCHING FOR STARS". SIGN UP. DEADLINE EXTENDED TO WED. MARCH 28TH. ALL TALENTS WELCOME. REHEARSAL ON TURS. MARCH AT 6:00pm AACC. E3/29

Ever woder where's the beef? Or who has the new ideas? Well state Senator Tom Scott has both. Come and see for yourself tonight 6:30 SU 217. E3/29

AN EVENIG OF VOCAL JAZZ COME BOP WITH THE WINGTIPS FRIDAY NIGHT. WE'LL KNOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF!! 9:30 SUB BOG COFFEEHOUSE FREE ADMISSION FREE REFRESHMENTS. E3 30

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00pm at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. E4/7

BATTLE OF THE BANDS Friday 30th 9-1:00 Jungle Caf refreshments available. Adm.$1.00 featuring Nexus, C-Pulse and First Impression. E3/29

Want to have NICE DREAMS??? Come to MONTEITH RM. 143 FRIDAY NIGHT 7, 9, & 11 admission $1.00. E3/30

Want to go to BOSTON? Boston Trip this Saturday March 31. ONly $10 leave UConn 9am, leave Boston 9pm. Contact: Patty 487-8753 or Roger 486-3704. E3/30

"Man is more than just a physical body: he is also spiritual essence. And this essence-the mind or the soul-is free to travel apart from the body."-Paul Twitchell. Open Discussion Class on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Monday, April 2 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E3 2

MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES. Openings in all classes: Genetics, Cytology, and Medical Technology. Three years on campus, one year hospital affiliation. Eligibility for National Certification. For further information call 486-2832. E4 4

Here it is! The weekend ski trip you've been asking for. Go SPRING SKIING with the UConn Ski Club to Smuggler's Notch March 30-April 1 for $79-lifts, lodging, meals incuded. Car Pools. Contact Cheri or Lisa, 429-4707 or Mike or Jeff, 486-5213. Call Now.-Skiers from Killington trip we have your damage deposits. Call us. E3/29

Activities

"Man is more than just a physical body: he is also spiritual essence. And this essence-the mind or the soul- is free to travel apart from the body."-Paul Twitchell. Open discussion Class on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Monday, April 2 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. A4/2

Free classes at the Library, March 20-29, will help with term papers or other research assignments. Monday-Thursday, 3-4:30pm, Library room 3-135. Everyone welcome, no sign-up necessary. A3/29

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. A4/9

The Students of St. Thomas Aquinas are having an all day hike retreat March 31st at 10:00am. Sign up at St. Thomas Center. Lunch will be provided. A3/29

There will be a poor folks meal after the St. Thomas hike retreat on Saturday March 31st at 5:00pm. Bring yourselves and a can of soup. All welcome. A3/29

Attention all students: Do yourself a favor-come to the Career Resource Center on 3rd floor Hasll Dorm, located across from Co-op, next to BA building. Info on all types of employment, internships, and more: Open M-F 8-4, W till 8. A3/30

AN EVENING OF VOCAL JAZZ-COME BOP WITH THE WINGTIPS FRIDAY NIGHT. WE'LL KNOCK YOU SOCKS OFF!! 9:30 SUB BOG COFFEE HOUSE. FREE ADMISSION. FREE REFRESHMENTS. A3/30

Red Cross AdaptedA quatics Instructors Course. Starts Tues. April 3rd Hawley Armory at 6:30 For more information call 486-2763 or 486-2028. A4/2

MATH SOCIAL-Department of mathematics invites everyone interested in learning about course offerings and major programs to this faculty-student get together Wednesday April 4 3-4:30pm MSB100. REFRESHMENTS SERVED. A4/4

PERSONALLY, I got help with research for my term paper at one of the Library's free classes. March 20-29, Monday-Thursday, 3-4:30 pm, Library room 3-135. Everyone welcome, no sign-up necessary. A3/29

Learn about today's issues. Come hear State Senator Tom Scott speak on Youth Politics tonight 6:30 SU 217. A3/29

Design your own major! Come to the center for Educational Innovation at Monteith 436 or call 486-3631, 4040. A4/6

Ever wonder where's the beef? or who has the new ideas? Well State Senator Tom Scott has both. Come and see for yourself tonight 6:30 SU 217. A3/29

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body"-Harold Klemp. Open discussion on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Monday, April 2, at 7:30 in Arjona 345. A4/2

UConn Ultimate Players do it on the Chem Field EVERYDAY!! You have to see it to believe it. YOW!

Little International Livestock and Horse Show. Ratcliffe Hicks Arena: Friday March 30 3:00-10:00 and Saturday March 31 8:30-3:30. Free admission. A3/30

****

State Senator Tom Scott will speak tonight on Youth Politics 6:30 SU 217. A3/29

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Lost and Found

LOST: White plastic cup with women's Final Four Soccer Tour advertised on it. Lost Fri. 3/23 McMahon S. Sentimental value. Please call Lisa at 487-9721. LF3/30

LOST: Men's brown rimmed glasses. Lost in F-Lot Thursday 22nd. Call 429-9729. Ask for Brian LF3/29

FOUND: Silver chain bracelet and necklace w/pendant. Found together near Math Bldg earlier this semester. Please call and describe. Tel. 429-6155 anytime. LF3/29

LOST: Sunglasses (non-prescription) last Thursday afternoon. If found, please call 486-9097 and ask for Andi. Thanx.

LOST: Set of keys on lion's head keychain. Please call 487-7762.

Come enjoy the outdoor sidewalk sales in New York or Boston.

BOG Travel presents Spring Shopping to New York City or Boston on March 31st

Tickets on Sale Now in Room 214 Commons for
$10.00 for students
$15.00 for non-students
Buses leave the Student Union at 8am and depart from either destination at 8pm
Seats are limited, so get your tickets NOW!

BOG TRAVEL Committee

the Chase Going Woodhouse Prize OF $100

For a Women's Studies Paper or Project

Eligibility:

-All students currently enrolled in any University course, including those at regional campuses.

-Women need not be the sole participants.

-Incomplete Spring'84 papers or projects are eligible in '85.

-Papers or projects assigned during Summer'83, Fall'83, or Spring'84 and completed by Spring'84.

-Student Women's Studies Executive Board members are eligible.

$100

WOMEN'S STUDIES THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT Storrs, Connecticut 06268 Box U-181 Tel: 486-3970

Project Focus:

-Feminist concerns and the interests of women: women's issues, projections, proposals.

-Examples: media, film, posters, research paper.

the Selection Committee will be appointed by the Women's Studies Executive Board.

DEADLINE: April 16, 1984

QUESTIONS: 486-3970: Donna L. May

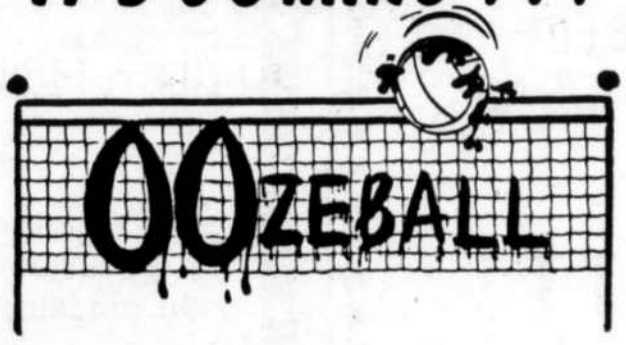
SUBMIT TO: Director Women's Studies Program Box U-181

Presentation will be made at the Women's Studies Program Annual Meeting April 26, 1984

48 HRS.

Thursday, March 29,1984
LS 154
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Triangle Fraternity

IT'S COMING!!!



DEADLINE FOR OOZEBALL APPLICATIONS, $8.00 FEE, AND RISK FORMS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH BY 4.00 AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE!!!

THE FIRST 64 TEAMS ARE GUARANTEED A SPOT IN THE HARD COURT PRELIMINARIES.

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The University of Connecticut SAAB Student-Alumni Advisory Board

Do you use satire, irony or wit in your writing? Or, do you just think you're funny?

Submit now to

PACE Magazine

Amusing photos and artwork will also be accepted

Please enclose a self-addressed envelope and state whether you would like your piece critiqued.

Submit to the Daily Campus by March 30

Final Four provides memories for nearly everyone

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The Final Four has become one of the biggest events in America, along with the World Series, the Super Bowl and the Indianapolis 500.

The first NCAA game that I can recall dates back to the UCLA dynasty under John Wooden. The Bruins won their six championship in seven years by beating Jacksonville and Artis Gilmore 80-69 for the title. The dynasty continued the next year with a 68-62 victory against Villanova. The Wildcats with Chris Ford and Howard Porter gave the Bruins, who had Bill Walton in the middle, all they could handle.

In 1972 5-foot-8 Otto Petty was a nemesis on defense that UCLA had to overcome en route to an 81-76 victory over Florida State.

The Bruins won the tournament again in 1973, but if Providence center Marvin Barnes had not been injured, they might have had a tougher time of it than they did when they beat Memphis State 87-66. It was probably the best final matchup that didn't happen: PC with Ernie DiGregorio, Barnes, Kevin Stacom and coach Dave Gavitt against UCLA with Walton, Dave Meyers and Wooden, the "Wizard of Westwood." But the Friars lost a lead in the second half to Memphis State which featured Larry Finch and Larry Kenon, when Barnes was injured.

In 1974 North Carolina State was able to break UCLA's reign. The Wolfpack starred 7'4" Tom Burleson and David Thompson. NC State beat Marquette in the final. Al McGuire still says his team lost the game when he got called for a technical foul in the middle of the second half.

But in 1975, for the 10th time in 12 years, Wooden and UCLA won the championship. Wooden went out a winner in his coaching finale when Richard Washington and Marques Johnson out-muscled Kentucky for a 92-85 victory.

With Wooden gone, it gave other schools a chance at the championship and three of the best coaches ever stood in line to win the crown the next three years.

With Wooden gone, it gave other schools a chance at the championship and three of the best coaches ever stood in line to win the crown the next three years. In 1976, perhaps the nation's best coach, Indiana mentor Bobby Knight won his first title with the help of Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner, Scott May and Bobby Wilkerson, who all went on to play in the pros. That year was the first time two teams from the same conference reached the finals. Michigan, alaso from the Big Ten, led by Rickey Green and Phil Hubbard, lost to Indiana 86-68.

The next year Al McGuire went out a winner as guard Butch Lee and forward Jerome Whitehead helped him to a 67-59 victory over Mike O'Koren, Phil Ford and North Carolina. The two other teams in that Final Four were Nevada-Las Vegas and UNC-Charlotte. Charlotte, led by "Cornbread" Maxwell who did just about everything for that team, lost a heartbreaker to Marquette in the semifinals on a tip-in at the buzzer by Whitehead.

In 1978 Kentucky, led by Jack "Goose" Given's 30 points, beat a young Duke team led by Mike Gminski, Jim Spanarkel, Gene Bamks, and Kenny Dennard. The Wildcats won 94-88 for coach Joe B. Hall who sweated out a season of pressure to win the national title.

The 1979 game matched Magic Johnson of Michigan State against Larry Bird of Indiana State. Johnson had more of a team behind him and the Spartans won the championship, but if ever one man could have won a title single-handedly, it was Bird that year.

Darrell Griffith leaped over everyone to glory in 1980. Louisville beat UCLA, a young squad led by Rod Foster, Michael Holton, and Kiki Vandeweigh, 59-54. But if Iowa's Ronnie Lester had not been injured early in the semifinal game against Louisville, the Hawkeyes might have been able to win it all.

Bobby Knight's second championship occurred on the day President Reagan was shot. Much discussion took place over whether the game should be played or not, but a moment of silence was observed and the game went on as scheduled. It was a memorable night as Isiah Thomas and Landon Turner spurred the Hoosier's to their 63-50 win over North Carolina.

The last two championship games have produced some exciting final moments of action. In 1982 Georgetown guard Fred Brown passed the ball to James Worthy, of North Carolina, who proceeded to run downcourt for an uncontested dunk, the winning basket.

Last year Jim Valvano's coaching strategy brought NC State back into the game against Houston, but the Wolfpack never took the lead until Derek Whittenberg's airball was slammed through the bucket by Lorenzo Charles as time ran out. Definitely the most exciting finish to a championship game in a long time.

Nobody can tell what memorable moment will come from this year's game, but the ingredients sure are there. Whether it's surprising Virginia, Kentucky's "twin towers" or Akeem and Ewing, something will happen that will be talked about for years.

Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

Sports Editor

Associate Sports Editor

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Letters of intent of candidacy with a biographical sketch and/or position statement (no more than a total of 250 words), a 3"X5" black and white photo, a completed petition should be sent to either:
Marianne Borselle- USG
Kenneth Hundrieser- Graduate Student Council
ALL DATA MUST BE RECEIVED BY
4:30 p.m., APRIL 6, 1984

Holmes, Coetzee announce controversial fight date

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee said Wednesday they will fight June 8 at Las Vegas, Nev., for what they consider world heavyweight supremacy even if the World Boxing Association should strip Coetzee of the title.

Kenneth Bounds, president of JPD Sports of Houston, the main promoter, also said he is confident there will be no problems with promoter Don King, who has a promotional contract with Coetzee and is being paid to step aside. King is hollering for his money.

"Gerrie is ready to fight Larry Holmes regardless of any executive body," said Bounds, about the possibility of Coetzee having title recognition withdrawn by the WBA.

"I want to fight Larry Holmes because he is one of the greatest fighters around and the greatest heavyweight champion of our time," Coetzee, a South African living in the United States, said at a news conference.

Coetzee won the WBA title with a 10th-round knockout of Michael Dokes last Sept. 23.

"I think if Gerrie Coetzee is lucky enough to whip me, he'll be recognized as the heavyweight champion, and I'll praise him as a great fighter," said Holmes, who last December relinquished the World Boxing Council title he held for 5½ years and is now recognized as champion by the new International Boxing Federation.

The fight will be sanctioned by the IBF, whose president, Robert W. Lee, attended the news conference.

"A year or two down the road the WBA and the WBC won't exist," Holmes said.

Elias Cordova, chairman of the WBA championship committee, reportedly has said that if Coetzee fights Holmes, he could be stripped of the title because Holmes is not ranked. Holmes has a 45-0 record and has made 17 defenses of the WBC title.

While King is shouting about stopping the fight, Richard Hirschfeld, a Virginia Beach, Va., attorney also is threatening court action. He said he has a contract with Holmes for a right of first refusal on a Holmes-Coetzee fight.

. . . softball

From back page

while being named to the All-New England First team.

Zurkowski will be in centerfield for the third consecutive year. The other positions are yet to be solidified, but D'Amadio, junior Michele Tozzoli, and freshmen Lynn Wisniewski, Bonnie Black, and Jennifer Shomer should all see action in the outfield.

The Huskies open the season today at 2:30 p.m. when they play Providence at home. UConn plays again this weekend, Saturday against New Hampshire and Sunday against Vermont.

. . . Siminoko set to start

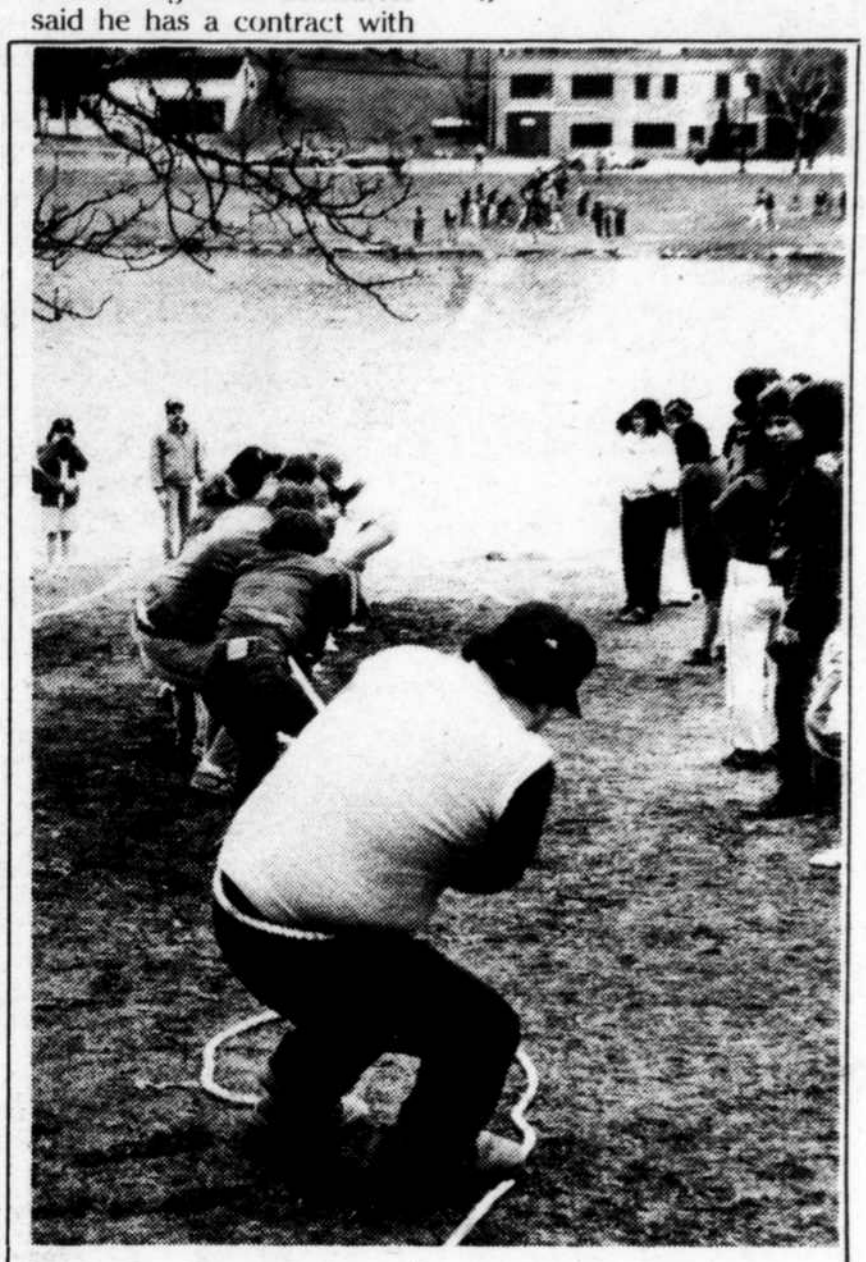
From back page

scrimmage Tuesday and it was the best I've seen any pitcher throw here in two years," Baylock said. "The way he pitched yesterday he would have beaten anybody on our schedule."

Smith has only pitched one innng so far in an actual game and Baylock is bringing him along slowly. More immediately, Baylock will start junior Joe Simonoko against Providence, with sophomores Scott Rayan and Mark Thalmann ready in relief.

Simonoko has pitched well so far, with a 2.30 ERA in 15 2/3 innings. "He's learned how to pitch," Baylock said. He has a decent fastball but what he used to do is to try throw the fastball by everybody and he got whacked. Now he's mixing it up and changing speeds."

Simonoko, though, may not get to show how much he's learned today if the forecasts hold up. Anyone who follows the rites spring hopes the predictions will not come true.



Sigma Chi (in the foreground) struggles against Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity during the Tug of War competition at Mirror Lake Wednesday. The event was as part of Vandalism Awareness Week (George Edwards photo).

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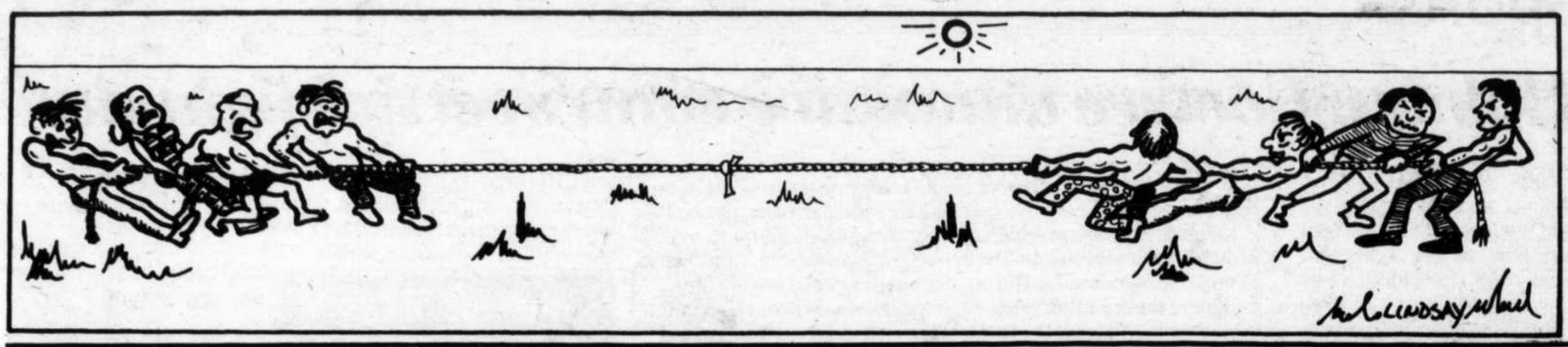

David Lindsay graphic

Tug-of-war combatants bridge gap

Hanks B emerged the victor in the first annual tug of war contest held Wednesday at Mirror Lake. Teams evenly composed of men and women sponsored by DRL as part of Vandalism Awareness Week. The tug of war was set up with the lake separating the opposing teams. No one was pulled into the water however, the rules prohibited it.

Among those competing were Kappa Sigma fraternity, Hanks A and B, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the DRL housekeeping staff, and Sigma Chi. It took place under cloudy and cold conditions.

Chip Yensen DRL bureauacrat officiated at this event which attracted many spectators.

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball vs. Providence
(J.O. Christian Field) 3 p.m.
Softball vs. Providence (2)
(UConn softball field) 2:30 p.m.

Members of the Hanks A team dig in with a valiant effort against Kappa Sigma Wednesday during the Vandalism Awareness Week tug-of-war contest sponsored by the Department of Residential Life (George Edwards photo).

With new coach

Softball team to meet Providence

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

Match a strong pitching staff with a group of aggressive hitters and you have the UConn softball team.

The Huskies are optimistic at the start of this season. UConn hopes to improve on its 17-11 record last season behind an experienced pitching staff.

This is one of the youngest softball teams UConn has ever fielded. The six freshmen and six sophomores who join the five juniors and seniors hope to give first-year coach Karen Mullins something to remember her first season by. Captain Tammy Zurkowski and Cindy Dysenchuk are the only seniors on the team.

Mullins, a 1979 UConn graduate, comes here having served as head coach of Nichols College and, more recently, an assistant at E.O. Smith High School. Lauren Fuchs is her assistant coach. Fuchs also serves as an assistant for the field hockey coach.

Returning to the team this year are six starters and nine letter winners. Cheryl Anderson and Mary Linhares, both sophomores, comprise the strength of the pitching staff. Anderson posted a 10-5 record in 1983, a 0.73 earned run average while Linhares went 5-6, 2.10 ERA.

In addition to pitching, Linhares was the only player to bat .300 last year. The sophomore had 21 hits on 70 at bats last season and 11 runs batted in on her way to being named to the first Team All - New England.

One unusual feature of this year's team is that it sports two athletes who also play other varsity sports. Dysenchuk is a three sport collegiate athlete, playing basketball, field hockey and softball. Lisa D'Amadio is also a member of the field hockey team. She is a two-time All-American.

All fielding positions seem secure except for first base. Vi Lovello who played first base last year has moved to catcher, leaving first base open, possibly to be filled by Linhares when she is not pitching. Junior Carol Martin returns at second base while sophomore Mildred Didio should start at third base. Lovello has made the move from first base to catcher and hopefully it will not affect her hitting. She finished last season with a .289 average, leading the nation in triples (10)

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Despite weather forecasts...

Huskies to play home opener

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

One of the official rites of spring may be held up temporarily today while winter makes a brief comeback. The home opener of the baseball team, scheduled for 3 p.m., is in jeopardy with snow and rain forecasted. UConn will play Providence as long as the weather predictions are off-base.

Head coach Andy Baylock's team has a 3-7 record entering the contest, following the Huskies' annual Southern trip and loss to Farleigh Dickinson Saturday. Don't let the record fool you, though. The Huskies are oneof the favorites to win the ECAC New England Region this season.

Similar to last year, UConn's strength lied in its hitting. The Huskies two hottest batters so far have been third baseman Jerry LaPenta and right fielder Chris Kuselias, both with averages over .400. The team as a whole is batting .290 despite the lack of much outdoor practice.

One player who has been in a slump during the early part of the schedule is Dave Ford, a consistent power hitter last season. Baylock is sure Ford will starting hitting very soon. "When a man dedicates himself the way he does, there's no way it's going to last," the head coach said.

Two others have also been struggling at the plate, second baseman Al Franceschini and Rick Veneziano. Francheschini is a good fielder, though, and the Huskies need his defense. Venziano may be spelled by the hot hitting Jeff Oliphant (six for 13).

Of greater concern is the team's defense and pitching. UConn committed 21 errors on the southern trip and had a 4.33 team ERA. The defense should improve as the Huskies become more accustomed to the intricacies of the outdoor infields. The team's pitching is a little more unsettled, but Baylock was very encouraged by the way one of his top starters, Brian Smith, threw in a recent scrimmage.

Smith, a junior, was sidelined most of last season with an arm injury and had elbow surgery in the off season. But he seems to have full recovered now. "Smith threw four innings of a

See page 19

With second half spurt

Michigan wins NIT Final

NEW YORK (AP)—Forward Tim McCormick scored 28 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and helped key a 24-4 second-half spurt for Michigan as the Wolverines defeated Notre Dame 83-63 Wednesday night in the championship game of the 47th annual National Invitation Tournament.

The Wolverines, 23-10 and fourth-place finishers in the Big Ten Conference during the regular season, broke open a tight game with their burst at the start of the second half.

With the score tied at 28 the Wolverines, led by Roy Tarpley's eight points, six from Eric Turner and five by McCormick, raced to 52-32 lead with 10:47 remaining. Michigan dominated the backboards during the spree, with McCormick scoring twice after grabbing offensive rebounds.

The Wolverines scored seven straight points to take 35-28 lead and were never headed. After a layup by Jim Dolan, the Wolverines ran off 13 points in a row, the last two coming on a beautiful reverse layup by Tarpley.

Notre Dame, 21-12, had rallied from a first-half deficit of as many as nine points and tied the game for the first time since 2-2 when Tim Kempton made two free throws 54 seconds into the second half for a 28-28 tie. But after the 24-4 burst, the closest Notre Dame could come was 13 points on two occasions.